MANY TOURISTS ON THE FIELD

Prominent Residents of Richmond, Pittsburgh and Other Cities Come to Gettysburg to Make Visit of the Battlefield.

This was a busy day for automobile tourist traffic in Gettysburg, many cars from North and South visiting the field.

A party from Richmond who spent the day here was composed of Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boydon Tremont, Miss E. W. Atkinson and Calvin Bruce Tremont. They were registered at the Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burchfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burchfield Jr., and Miss M. Wallace made up a party of prominent Pittsburgers who were automobile visitors on the field. They took dinner at Hotel Gettysburg before continuing their journey.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dick, of Connellsville and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kerr, of Rochester, were here by automobile, coming in Dr. Kerr's large Jackson car. They arrived in Gettysburg Thursday evening and left this afternoon. They were guests at Hotel Gettysburg during their stay here.

Registering from Tsingtau, China, C. E. Srott and a party of friends were visitors on the battlefield this afternoon.

The Cumberland Valley contributed several parties to the number visiting Gettysburg to-day. Mrs. Andrew Buchanan, Miss Anna Buchanan and Joseph C. Buchanan, of Chambersburg; Miss Anna Richards, Miss Jean Richards, and Louis Schweigman, of Carlisle; and Edward C. Brandon, of Albany, N. Y.; composed one party registering at the Eagle, while Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. A. Max Cochran, of Carlisle were at the Gettysburg.

Judge M. W. Jacobs and a party of friends from Harrisburg were registered at the Eagle on Thursday.

GETS NEW POSITION

Leo McDonald is now Indian Band Master at Carlisle.

Leo McDonald, leader of the Gettysburg Band, has been appointed temporary bandmaster at the Carlisle Indian School, beginning with the opening of the fall term next Monday. Mr. McDonald served in this capacity for some months at the close of the term and gave universal satisfaction. The new position will not interfere with his Gettysburg work. Of his appointment at the Indian School, the Carlisle Herald says:

"The appointment to the local school is one of the most satisfactory that could have been made. The new instructor is popular not only with the members of the band but the pupils of the school and the faculty, and earnest effort will be combined with high skill and technique, in attaining the best possible results".

SPEEDING EXPENSIVE

York Business Man and Harney Resident Pay.

Edward Fox, president of the York Chamber of Commerce, paid a fine and costs of $17.08, before United States Commissioner Topper on Thursday for speeding on the avenues. The offense was committed on the night of August 9.

Russell Kephart, of Harney, lost control of his car on Wright avenue and ran into the wing wall at one of the drains. He paid $5 for necessary repairs to the wall while his garage bill for his machine will be considerably more, one axle being bent, the fenders and windshield badly damaged, one tire knocked off and another badly cut.

MANY MADE ADDRESSES

Gentlemen Attend Monthly Meeting of Local W. C. T. U.

A full meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Prof. Sanders, Broadway, Thursday evening. A number of honorary members were present. Dr. Parsons gave a talk on subjects connected with women's work. Wm. Arch McCleon, by request, told briefly of the aid given the work by the press, which was highly appreciated. Mrs. John Keith presented the cause of Equal Suffrage in a very interesting manner, and curfew, cigarette laws and other business was discussed.

Mrs. Mary Nicholas, of Chambersburg, and D. E. Nicholas, of Washington, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spangler.

Mrs. T. E. Blair has returned home after spending several days at the Grangers' Picnic.

MAY HAVE PLAYED THEIR LAST GAME

Hanover Management Wants no More Games with Gettysburg this Season. Locals Trying to Arrange Another for Next Week.

That Thursday's base ball game between Hanover and Gettysburg may be the last between the two rival teams is the fear expressed by those connected with the local management. Hanover expects its nine to disband after Monday, Labor Day, and in that event no effort will be made to complete the series.

Both Herman and Hostetter, who have been with the Hanover team all season, return to Franklin and Marshall College to resume their studies and this would so cripple the team, thinks Manager Chenowith, that he would not care to put it in the field without them. Ira Plank is endeavoring with others to secure another game with Hanover for Saturday, September 12, and success may attend their efforts.

Gettysburg and Hanover battled to their second tie of the season at the German village Thursday afternoon, Umpire Eichelberger calling the game at the end of the ninth with the teams locked at two runs each. Stair's pitching for Gettysburg was easily the feature of the game, fifteen strikeouts mowing down Hanover's strong batters who registered only four hits. So impressed with his work was the manager of the Montgomery, Alabama, team, who witnessed the game, that he at once signed Stair for next season.

Miller pitched for Hanover, struck out nine and allowed six hits. Both teams fielded in great shape and the fans had a big afternoon. Wallace, of Lancaster, and Essick, of New Oxford, strengthened Gettysburg in the field. Mehaffie was due to catch but could not get here and Skelly officiated behind the bat.

Gettysburg scored in the first on a hit by Wallace who was sacrificed to second by Bream and went home on Essick's hit. Hanover tied it in the next inning. Stover got four balls and took third when Myers made a bad relay of Herman's grounder to Plank, crossing the plate on Rice's fly to centerfield.

Hanover got a one run lead in the fifth. Miller was struck by a pitched ball, was sacrificed to second and scored when Hostetter grounded to Stair who threw wild to Plank. The score was tied in the seventh when Skelly's fast one to second gave him a base, and he was sacrificed to second, went to third on Wallace's infield hit and scored when Eline fumbled Bream's grounder.

FARMERS TO PARADE

Will Put Floats in Demonstration at Waynesboro.

At Waynesboro's Farmers' Day, October 3, there will be a number of floats in the parade in charge of farmers and they will be the ones to compete for the prizes in that division. There will also be an automobile parade, a baby show, a horse show, display of poultry, farm products and a vaudeville show.

GOES TO NEW YORK

Dr. Bender Takes Charge of Invalid for Several Months.

Dr. Maurice Bender, who was graduated from the medical department of Columbia University in June and has been spending several months' vacation at his home on Carlisle street, went to New York City to-day to take charge of a wealthy invalid. Doctor Bender will enter one of the New York City hospitals in December.

JOSIAH HARNER

Former Toll Gate Keeper Died at his Home in Littlestown.

Josiah Harner died at his home in Littlestown on Sunday aged 86 years, 8 months and 2 days.

For seven years he was keeper of the toll gate, north of Littlestown, along the Gettysburg 'pike.

His wife, who was Miss Catherine Wintrode, died about twenty years ago. He is survived by five children.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

WEAVER—SMITH

Lower End Couple are Married at Bonneauville.

John Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, of Cedar Ridge, and Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of near Bonneauville, were married in St. Joseph's church, in Bonneauville, at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning, by the Rev. Fr. Shanahan.

LEMBERG TAKEN BY CZAR'S MEN

Austrian Stronghold in Galicia Surrenders.

FIGHTING WAS TERRIFIC

Francis Joseph's Army Lost 100,000 Men and Many War Munitions, But Are Reinforced and Resume Fighting.

Petrograd (St. Petersburg), Sept. 4. —The surrender of Lemberg, the Austrian stronghold in Galicia, to the Russian army besieging that city, is announced by the Russian minister of war, Sukhomlinoff.

The Austrian troops that fled after the Lemberg reverses have been joined by a new army west of that city, and a fierce battle is raging over a front of fifty miles. Nearly 1,500,000 troops are reported engaged, but the Russians have the larger force.

Complete rout of the Austrian army of 160,000 east of Lemberg and defeat of the German garrison of Konigsberg, when it attempted a sortie, were announced by the Russian general staff.

It is stated that the Austrian army lost more than 100,000 men, killed, wounded and prisoners, and 150 guns. Part of the retreating Austrians fled to Lemberg, but the outer fortifications of that city soon were captured, and the surrender of the troops bottled up in the inner works followed within a few hours.

"The Austrian army that opposed our march through Galicia, east of Lemberg, has been crushed," says the official statement.

"After a battle of three days the Austrians were routed. At least 100,000 were killed, wounded and taken prisoners. We also took 150 guns, thirty-two of them big pieces, with which our passage of the Zelota-Lipa river was opposed.

"After our magnificent victory the enemy retreated, with our troops in hot pursuit. Part of the fleeing army took refuge in Lemberg. We captured the outer fortresses there and the Austrians were shut up in the inner fortifications. To escape death under our guns they had to surrender. The rest of the retreating army fell back northwest of Lemberg, and are now engaged with our advance guards. The fighting is severe, but we seem to have the advantage."

That part of the statement relating to the campaign in East Prussia was as follows:

"The German garrison at Konigsberg attempted a sortie with the purpose of striking General Rennekampf's army on the right flank. The enemy was driven back with heavy losses.

"We are meeting with steady success, but we regret to state that General Samsoniv was killed by a German shell near Ortelsburg, where we engaged with the enemy after strong German reinforcements had arrived. General Pestitch and General Martos were mortally wounded.

"While our advance was temporarily halted by the stiffened opposition of the German troops, who had called to their assistance the garrisons from Thorn and Graudenz, we have strengthened our lines and again are pressing on.

"The Russians continue to progress in the northern regions of northeastern Prussia. In the south, the Germans have been reinforced by troops from the French frontier. They have ten powerful siege guns. The Russians have also been reinforced."

Another statement issued by the general staff says:

"Russian cavalry have penetrated far into the territory of Eastern Prussia, destroying German lines of communications. They have occupied Korseben. In the district between Soldus and Sensburg the Germans remain inactive."

JAPS MOVING ON KIAO-CHAU

Seize Islands and Prepare to Bombard German Stronghold.

Tokio, Sept. 4. — Japanese forces have seized seven islands around Kiao-Chau and are mounting guns to bombard Tsing-Tau.

The capture of the islands, which lie inside and outside the bay of Kiao Chau, were effected with some loss of life, the admiralty stated, but the casualties were not severe.

Before the Japanese troops were taken into the bay it was swept for mines, and more than a thousand were found. The mine sweeping operations were conducted at night, but one Japanese boat was caught by a shell from one of the Tsing Tau forts and badly damaged.

With the capture of the islands, Tsing-Tau is practically surrounded by land and sea.

German Samoa Taken.

London, Sept. 4.—A dispatch received here from Wellington, New Zealand, declares that the governor of New Zealand has received a message stating that the German governor of Samoa has surrendered and that he has been sent with other German prisoners to the Fiji Islands.

Wheat Prices Soar Again.

Chicago, Sept 4.—Wheat prices advanced to the highest point since the beginning of the European war. ... wheat touched $1.24¼, surpassing by a quarter cent the topmost level on the wild upturn a week or more ago.

Slightly Inappropriate.

Here is the bishop of London's latest story. An old parishioner was extremely ill, and the prayers of the congregation were invited for him. During the service the news reached the vicar that he had passed away at the age of eighty odd. He sadly announced this fact, and, as something really appropriate, the choir promptly sang "Brief Life is Here Our Portion!"

Not Affected by Dead Companion.

The supposed fear of death is one of the most salient instances of the fashion in which we are inclined to attribute our own sensations in animals. At the zoological gardens animals that are kept together often die, and there is no instance on record in which (except among carnivorous creatures which sometimes devour a dead companion) an animal has shown the slightest interest or apparent disturbance at the presence of its dead companion.

Destructive Golf Bug.

"British scientists have discovered a golf bug that destroys the grass on the links." "Pshaw, they're nothing new! We had a lot of trouble with them at our golf club, but we got out of the difficulty by posting signs saying: 'Please replace turf cuts.'"—Buffalo Express.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co

	Per Bu
Wheat	1.05
Ear Corn	.90
Rye	.65
New Oats	.40

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	$1.35
Hand Packed Bran	
Coarse Spring Bran	1.40
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	1.60
White Middlings	1.70
Rye Chop	1.70
Timothy Hay	90
Rye Chop	1.65
Baled Straw	.60
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.40 per bbl
	Per bbl
Flour	$4.80
Western Flour	6.00
	Per Bu
Wheat	$1.10
Shelled Corn	1.00
Ear Corn	1.00
Western Oats	.60

MULES! MULES!

Will receive at my stables on East Chestnut Street, HANOVER, PA.,

EVERY THURSDAY

until further notice

2 Carloads of Kentucky Mules

Sucklings and Yearlings

For Sale and Exchange

Broken Mules and Horses on hand at all times.

H. A. SMITH

THE READING

$2.00 $2.00

SOUSA

—AT—

WILLOW GROVE

Saturday, SEPT. 5

1914

Special Excursion Train

FROM	SPEC'L Lv. A M
Gettysburg	5.15
*Goldenville	5.24
*Table Rock	5.26
Biglerville	5.30
Guernsey	5.34
*Centre Mills	5.37
Bendersville	5.42
Gardners	5.51
*Idaville	5.54
Starners	6.01
*Goodyear	6.07
Hunters Run	6.10
*Upper Mill	6.23
Mt. Holly Springs	6.26
Carlisle	5.45
Carlisle Junction	6.29
Willow Grove ... Arrive	10:30

Returning Special Train will leave Willow Grove 8 15 P. M. for above stations

Tickets good only on date of excursion on above Special Train in each direction

Children between 5 and 12 years of age, half fare.

*Passengers from stations marked with star can purchase tickets from conductor of special train

PUBLIC SALE

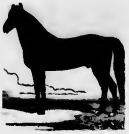
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

near Gettysburg on Saturday, Sept. 12th, 1914, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the farm of James F. Rider situated in Mt. Joy Township 2½ miles east of Gettysburg ½ mile north east of Baltimore Pike adjoining land with Reuben Swartz, Allen Fissel, H. Baker, Harry Heck and H. Miller, the farm contains 98 acres more or less improved with a 2 story weatherboard house, smoke house, chickenhouse, hog pen and machine shed. The barn was recently destroyed by lightning. A good well of never failing water at the house 70 acres of farm land in good state of cultivation, 12 acres of timber land consisting of Pine, Oak and Hickory the balance of land in pasture with running water, also 150 young apple trees in good bearing condition.

This farm is adapted for fruit raising and is convenient to market, schools and church. Posession will be given on April 1st, 1915. Terms of sale will be made known on day of sale.

Sale to begin 1 o'clock P. M.

JAMES F. RIDER



I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses by

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914

W. H. PARR

Hanover, Pa.

G. W. Weaver & Son

Dry : Goods : Department : Store

Sweater Headquarters

The cumfy, handy garment for cool evenings and mornings NOW.

Our New Sweaters are here at old prices for Wool--in great variety of styles, colors and sizes. Advances of from $1.50 to $3.00 per dozen are quoted for reorders. A purchase out of this lot will save you the difference.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Build Bridges That Will Last

The concrete bridge stands for strength, for lasting service, for beauty.

Built with good cement, a concrete bridge is a high-class, satisfying investment for the community, the corporation or the individual that erects it.

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

has been used in building a long list of famous bridges and viaducts. Experienced bridge engineers and contractors know that they can depend on ALPHA for best results.

Those who use ALPHA Portland Cement for a bridge, culvert, viaduct, walk, or any other concrete work are sure the job will last.

We sell ALPHA, the Guaranteed Portland Cement, because we *know* its quality. Ordinary Portland Cement *may* be all right, but ALPHA is *sure* to be right *every* time. We warrant ALPHA to more than meet the U. S. Government standard for fineness, uniformity and strength.

We sell ALPHA in any quantity, from a sack to carload lots. Get our prices now.

C. M. Wolf, Jr. Lumber, Coal, Feed, Flour GETTYSBURG, PA.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

Six-cylinder Winton, Model 1910.

Seats 5 or 7 passengers, Tires nearly new —with two extra Casings.

Write to

P. A. GARBER,

Carlisle, Pa.

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

Adams County News

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, September 12th, 1914. No. 41.

WEDDING BELLS RING MERRILY

Miss Ruth Bream and Prof. Billheimer Married at Home Wedding. Local Merchant Announces his Marriage. Other Weddings.

BILLHEIMER—BREAM

At a home wedding in which a color scheme of pink and white was beautifully carried out, Miss Mary Ruth Bream and Prof. Albert Billheimer both residents of Springs avenue, were married at the bride's home Wednesday evening at six o'clock.

Included in the floral decorations were a profusion of hydrangeas, pink asters and white clematis. The two little flower girls, Clare Baker and Mary Jane Snyder, carried baskets of pink asters. The bridesmaid, Miss Belle Bream, wore a white lingerie gown with pink sash and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was gowned in embroidered net over ivory satin. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridegroom was attended by his best man, Arthur Williams, of Princeton, New Jersey. Before the wedding party entered the parlor Mrs. Roy T. Brumbaugh, of Trenton, sang "I Cannot Help Loving Thee". Mrs. George W. Nicely, of Hanover, played the wedding march and the ceremony was performed by Dr. T. C. Billheimer, assisted by Rev. Joseph B. Baker.

An informal reception followed the wedding and during the evening the newly married couple went to York by automobile, leaving there for a week's honeymoon. They have furnished an apartment at the home of Charles G. Rowan, on Buford street, where they will reside upon their return.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wm. Bream. She is a graduate of the local High School and of Gettysburg College in 1912. Prof. Billheimer is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Billheimer. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1906 and took postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University. For several years he has been professor of Greek in Gettysburg College. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Included in the out of town guests here for the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Billheimer and two children, of Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billheimer of Tamaqua; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trump, Montclair, N. J.; and Miss Julia Susserott, Chambersburg.

ENGEL—LUTZKY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Leah Lutzky, of Baltimore, and A. Louis Engel, of Gettysburg, at Wilmington, Delaware, on April fifth. Rev. Mr. Rezits, of Wilmington, performed the ceremony at his home. Mr. Engel, after spending several days this week in Baltimore, returned home Wednesday evening with his bride.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lutzky, of Baltimore, and Mr. Engel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Engel, of the same city. He has been a resident of Gettysburg for two years, being a member of the firm which originated the Hub Underselling Store. Last February he became sole proprietor of the establishment when he purchased the interest of Harry Rubenstein.

STRASBAUGH—SILLIK

Miss Mary E. Sillik, of Highland township, and Charles Strasbaugh, of Virginia Mills, were married Wednesday morning at the Catholic rectory in Fairfield.

SUFFRAGE MEETING

Three State Workers to Appear in the Court House.

The local woman's suffrage adherents announce a public meeting in the Court House next Tuesday afternoon at half past two o'clock when the principal address will be made by Miss Hannah Bakewell, of Pittsburgh. Miss Hannah Patterson, state chairman, and Miss Katherine Spencer Reed, of Philadelphia, director of publicity, will be with her.

GOES TO DEFENSE OF HIS COUNTRY

Significant Message Received from Prof. Mollitor, Assistant in German at Gettysburg College. Father Writes Dr. Grimm.

"My son, August, is fulfilling his duty as a German and is with the colors."

This significant message was received Wednesday by Dr. Karl J. Grimm, of Carlisle street, from the father of Prof. August Mollitor, who was to have been assistant professor in German at Gettysburg College this year. The father is headmaster in a school at Baden, Germany, and it was from that city that he wrote to advise Dr. Grimm of his son's whereabouts.

Nothing further was necessary to show that Prof. Mollitor would not be here for the opening of college to take up his work in the local institution. The sturdy and abrupt method of expressing the young man's devotion to the Fatherland and his quick response to her call in time of need, is taken as a keen indication of the characteristics of the Mollitor family and all other true Germans.

It required more than three weeks for the message to reach Dr. Grimm after it was mailed in Baden. Dr. Grimm has four brothers in the German army but as yet he has received no tidings concerning them and does not know whether or not they have taken part in any of the engagements up to this time.

Prof. Mollitor's father, in his communication to Dr. Grimm, expressed the hope that his position at Gettysburg might remain open for his son at the close of the war.

LOST TO TRI-STATERS

Allentown too Much for Locals. Booster Day Saturday.

Gettysburg and Allentown met on Nixon Field Wednesday afternoon in a game witnessed by a crowd estimated at 400. The Tri State team won by a score of 2 to 1. The two pitchers worked well, Stair for Gettysburg striking out ten and allowing eight hits while Kunkle retired eleven and allowed only four hits, two of which Oyler tallied. Woodward's one hand catch of a high liner was decidedly the feature of the game.

Allentown got their first run in the opening inning. Murray got a hit, went to second on a passed ball and to third on McGheean's hit, scoring when Plank and Oyler tried to run down McGheean between first and second. Plank threw home to catch the runner but Skelly dropped the ball. The score was tied in the second. Oyler got his first hit, went to second on Plank's bunt and third when the first baseman dropped the ball. He scored on Allison's single. The winning run was scored in the fifth on a single, a stolen base and a single.

Stair's pitching in the sixth was of an especially high order. After giving a hit and two passes he tightened, compelled the next batter to foul out and retired the next and last man on three strikes.

Saturday will be "Booster Day" and mark the close of the season. Mount Holly will bring here a team representing some of the best diamond talent of the Cumberland Valley. The game will start at 3:30 and the proceeds will be divided among the town boys who have served without salary during the season. Ira Plank has promised to pitch part of the game.

WILLARD M. TRESSLER

Young Child Died Near Orrtanna on Sunday.

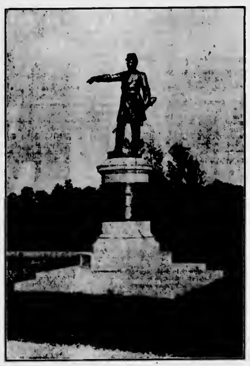
Willard Marshall Tressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tressler, of near Orrtanna, died Sunday from a complication of diseases, aged 7 months and 4 days.

The funeral was held on Tuesday at one o'clock with interment in the Union Cemetery at Fairfield.

FARMS SOLD

Charles Hare, of Littlestown has purchased the U. L. Hahn farm near Ash Grove school house. Terms private. Possession will be given April 1, 1915.

The farm of Bert C. Spangler, containing 30 acres, has been sold to Lewis I. Brown, of Hanover. Possession April first.



GENERAL JAMES SAMUEL WADSWORTH

Statue erected by the State of New York on the First Day's Field at Gettysburg. Erected several weeks ago and now veiled until dedication which will occur the week of October 4. It is located immediately north of the bridge over the Western Maryland railroad west of town.

URGES CARE IN PAYING BOUNTIES

Dr. Kalbfus Writes Open Letter to Sportsmen Urging them to Watch up Payment of Bounties so that All shall be Merited.

Secretary of the Pennsylvania Game Commission Joseph Kalbfus has written an important letter to sportsmen of the state. It follows in part:

I am writing you to-day regarding a matter of grave importance to sportsmen in Pennsylvania, especially those sportsmen who pay their dollar for the Resident Hunter's License. You desire that this dollar shall be expended by those having this money under control in a manner that will benefit you, and no doubt expect that this will be done. No part of the fund collected in this way is being used at this time or can be used by the Game Commissioners until the Legislature has passed appropriation bills applying it to specific purposes. The entire fund paid last year and that which has been paid up to this time, this year, is in the State Treasury, held as a fund separate and apart from General State Fund, to be used under the terms fixed by the Resident Hunter's License Act; one-half of which is to be used for the payment of bounties and the other half for game protection, propagation, etc.

Counties under existing law are required at this time to pay bounties on certain animals and birds when claims in proper form are presented.

The act relating to the payment of bounties imposes heavy penalties for fraud, or assisting in the fraudulent claiming of bounties. This office is in receipt of information to the effect that various individuals in different parts of this state are presenting claims for bounties upon animals and birds not specified by law.

The money collected through the Resident Hunter's License goes direct from those collecting it to the State Treasury, and that part applied to the payment of bounties goes direct from the State Treasury to the several county treasurers to reimburse them for moneys paid out for bounties. The office of the Game Commission has nothing whatever to do with this matter. It does not touch or control this money in any way at any time; therefore, we are helpless in the matter without your aid. The penalties for collecting, or attempting to collect, or aiding in such collection.

ORDER CLOSES ITS SESSIONS

Fraternal Patriotic Americans Modify By-Laws so that they Can give Better Benefits without Raising Dues.

From ten o'clock Tuesday morning until eleven o'clock at night the officers and delegates of the Fraternal Patriotic Americans in session in the Adams County Court House battled with the problems involved in numerous changes which they are making to the constitution and by-laws of the organization. The order has grown by such leaps and bounds that readjustment of some of the laws have been found necessary in order to give the best service to the membership.

According to the modifications now being made, it is stated that a much greater and more satisfactory protection will be given without increasing in any way the cost of membership—that better rates can be allowed without increasing initiation fees and dues. The work has required an extended discussion into the many phases of fraternal beneficial operations and the delegates are going carefully in their deliberations.

Wednesday the election of officers for the coming year was held. Grant U. McCoy, of Pittsburgh, was chosen state councillor; William H. Sheneman, of Philadelphia, state vice councillor; and A. H. Leslie, of Hoboken, Pa., state treasurer. George S. Ford, of Philadelphia, the secretary, is serving an uncompleted term of four years, and the retiring councillor, Irvin L. Getter, of Easton, becomes junior past councillor. These five officers constitute the executive committee. They were installed before the close of the present session. Mr. Getter presided over the meetings of the Gettysburg convention.

At Wednesday's session Harrisburg was chosen over Philadelphia, Allentown and Erie for next year's meeting. Adjournment was taken at the close of the afternoon meeting.

NO TRAINS

Mr. Leas Carries out his Notice and Railroad is Quiet.

No trains were run on the East Berlin Railway to-day and persons wishing to get away from or into East Berlin and Abbottstown had to use some other method. Several persons coming to Gettysburg walked from Abbottstown to New Oxford to take the train.

NOT GUILTY FOR AN AUTO GUIDE

Eddis Gilbert, Accused of Violating Borough Ordinance Governing Conduct of Guides, Establishes Innocence.

The first action brought this year against a battlefield guide for violation of the borough ordinance restricting tourist solicitors to a point within two feet of the curb was heard before Squire Hill on Wednesday when Eddis Gilbert appeared as the defendant. After hearing a number of witnesses the case was dismissed.

The warrant was served by Constable Wilson and the offense was alleged to have been committed on the evening of Thursday, September 3, in front of Hotel Gettysburg. The defendant was represented by George J. Benner Esq.

Ray Hoffman, clerk at the Hotel Gettysburg, was the first witness called. He testified that, on the evening in question, he was in the lobby of the hotel and saw a large automobile with seven passengers come into the Square from York street, that Gilbert was on the curb and, without being summoned, went out to the car which stopped upon his approach. Gilbert handed the occupants a card, engaged in conversation, and they then started down Chambersburg street.

William Weaver testified that at the time of the offense he was sitting on a chair in the corner at the Faber cigar store and saw the occurrence described by Mr. Hoffman. Squire Harnish was at the same place and told practically the same story, also saying that he noticed Gilbert make a motion with his hand toward the Eagle Hotel. Thomas Tawney, bellhop at the Gettysburg, was with Mr. Hoffman and corroborated his story.

Gilbert was the first witness called in his own defense and he disclaimed any violation of the ordinance. According to his story he called from the curb as the machine came into the Square, "Do you want a guide"? at the same time explaining that he could not leave the curb to solicit.

"Where is the Eagle Hotel" called back one of the motorists, and, when he was beckoned, Gilbert, according to his sworn testimony, went out and handed them the Eagle Hotel's business card.

"Do you regularly carry the Eagle Hotel card?" the witness was asked.

"Yes", was the reply, "I couldn't have given my own card for I didn't have any at the time. Then they asked for Captain Long and I told them he had been dead these three years but that his son had taken his place and I hurried down to the Eagle then so that they could get him".

John Codori, thirteen years old, was next called to substantiate Gilbert's story. After stating that he did not understand what it meant to take an oath he was allowed to make his statement without being sworn. He said that he was playing ball at the corner when the car approached and that he saw one of the occupants beckon to Gilbert to come out. Norman Warren gave the same account. The Squire believed the story of defendant and his witnesses and the case was dismissed.

CARRIERS MEET

Rural Mail Carriers Elect Officers for Year.

The York and Adams Counties Rural Carriers' association met Tuesday evening in York in monthly session and transacted much business. Three new members were elected. The delegates to the national and state convention presented interesting reports of the work of the respective conventions. All of the reports exhibited a continued and prosperous growth of the association. The association was presented with a gavel taken from Mt. Washington by W. W. Wallick and W. C. Delone, which was accepted and thanks tendered the donors. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year: president, M. C. Seitz, vice president, U. G. Moore, Red Lion; financial secretary, W. W. Wallick, York; secretary, J. E. Kinard, Red Lion; treasurer, W. F. Sentz, Springvale; trustees, Clarence Flinchbaugh, Windsor; W. Brown, Dover, and H. W. Stick, Glenville.

BRYAN DECLINES THE INVITATION

Corporal Skelly Post Wanted him to Make the Memorial Day Address at Gettysburg Next Year. No One yet to Take his Place.

Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan has declined an invitation to deliver the Memorial Day address at Gettysburg next year.

Hon. William T. Ziegler, commander of Corporal Skelly Post 9, G. A. R., spoke to Mr. Bryan at the time of his visit to Gettysburg in July when he delivered his lecture at the Chautauqua. During their conversation Mr. Ziegler extended an invitation to the Secretary of State to be the orator at the exercises in the Soldiers' National Cemetery on May 30th next. Mr. Bryan would not give a definite answer to the invitation at the time but suggested to Mr. Ziegler that he write a letter to him at Washington, reminding him of his request.

In a communication to the commander of the local post the Secretary of State says that it is impossible for him to make arrangements to come to Gettysburg next May. He does not indicate the reason for his failure to accept the invitation but it is believed that the foreign situation and his other duties at Washington preclude his making definite engagements for the coming year.

No invitation has been extended to any one else to fill the position here next May but the committee in charge will take this matter under consideration within a short time. The same committee which has served for several years will again secure the speaker. They are Dr. T. C. Billheimer, Theodore McAllister, and N. L. Wierman.

WILL PROBATED

Fairfield Woman Leaves Five Dollars to her Husband.

The will of Mrs. Charlotte Rife who died near Fairfield on August 31 has been probated in the office of the register and recorder. It leaves $5 to her husband, John F. Rife, and the remainder of the estate for life to her daughter Olive Sarah Miller. At Mrs. Miller's death it is to be divided in equal shares among her children, and among the grandchildren in case the children are dead. Should there be neither then the estate is to be divided among the children of Mrs. Rife's brother, Christian Musselman, or the grandchildren in case no children are living.

KILLED BY AUTO

Tourist Returning from Gettysburg Has Fatal Accident.

Robert Etchberger, 11 years old, ran in front of the automobile of Dr. J. K. Kerr, of Connellsville, in Chambersburg Tuesday and was fatally hurt, dying twenty minutes later at a doctor's office. The lad had been in a store with other schoolboys and the automobile was running slowly when the boy tried to cross the street in front of it. Doctor Kerr remained for the coroner's inquest. It is not thought he is to blame. With a party of friends he visited Gettysburg on Saturday and was on his way home when the accident occurred.

AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

East Berlin Residents will Take no Action at Present.

The citizens of East Berlin have decided, it is said, to do nothing further for the present in the way of saving the railroad for the town. Legal steps were contemplated looking toward action which would restrain Mr. Leas from discontinuing the operation of trains but that will not be done just now.

Mr. Leas states that the citizens have made him no definite offer for the road though they have the belief that the sum of $17,000 can be raised to save it from going to the scrap heap.

CHANGE DATE

The High School Alumni have changed the date for the production of "Pinafore" to September 22. It will be given only one night and, on account of the extraordinary expense incurred, all tickets will be sold at 50 cents.

HUMAN INTEREST SIDE LIGHTS ON GREAT EUROPEAN WAR

Best Stories From Scene of Action Run Gamut of the Emotions.

Stirring Deeds of Valor and Remarkable Incidents, Odd and Tragic.

THE stories collected from wounded arriving in London are endless. While these probably are of little value from a military point of view, many of them are picturesque and illuminative.

Practically all of the wounded seem to agree that the Germans face fire with splendid courage, but that they cannot stand up under bayonet or cavalry charges.

"The Germans are not lacking in pluck except when they have to face cavalry or bayonets," said an infantryman. "They don't seem in the least bit to mind being shot. The awful gaps caused by our carefully directed fire are immediately filled. They rush straight ahead and face a regular hail of lead, but the sight of cold steel seems to unnerve them."

A Strange War Picture.

Another man got mixed with a French regiment on the right. In returning to his own regiment, he says, he crossed a field and passed up a big avenue of trees. Halfway up the avenue was a German officer of lancers lying dead at the side of the road.

"How he got there was a mystery," the soldier continues. "We had seen no cavalry, but there he lay. Some one had crossed his hands over his breast and had put a little celluloid crucifix in them. Over his face lay a beautiful little handkerchief—a lady's handkerchief with lace edging. The handkerchief, too, was a bit of a mystery, for there wasn't a woman within miles of the place."

Seven Charge Twenty-five.

Details of the feat which brought the first cross of the Legion of Honor—the decoration which every French wife or sweetheart hopes her soldier will earn—have been received. The hero was Lieutenant Bruyant, a young dragoon officer.

The lieutenant and six men were scouting near the frontier. Suddenly a good way off they saw a patrol of twenty-seven uhlans, the German light cavalry.

The Frenchmen were impatient to be after them in spite of the disparity in numbers, but Bruyant was too capable a leader to rush in blindly. With good shooting the Frenchmen managed to bring down two Germans, and then the uhlans cantered away. They were almost four to one, but for some reason did not wish to fight. Probably they were simply seeking information.

The French followed up resolutely. The Germans kept their distance. When the dragoons trotted the uhlans trotted too. Now the former would gallop across a bit of open country. The Germans would gallop away just as quickly. Evidently they were making for shelter.

Soon Bruyant saw that they were trying to reach a wood, where they could take cover. Now was the moment to unchain his men. He gave orders to draw swords and charge. The seven spurred their horses and fell upon the twenty-five with shouts of defiance.

One German was killed by a lance thrust. The officer in command was drawing his revolver when Bruyant cut him down with his saber. Six more were wounded and knocked off their horses. The rest fled in disorder.

"A Uhlan Killer."

As an evidence of the indomitable spirit which is actuating the Belgians in their war against the Germans, here is a letter from a daring young man with a young wife and child who formerly was notorious as a poacher on game preserves. It was written in the siege of Namur while he was resting a moment.

"A few weeks ago," the letter says, "I was in France working in the beet fields. But because the proud Prussians attacked our country I had to leave and could not bring home a few gold coins for my family. I am feeling as well as possible, am whole and sound and hope, with God's help, to see my home once more.

"The Prussians are poor shots. They don't know by a yard where they shoot, and when they see a bayonet they are so scared they just run. I have lost but very few bullets. When I aim for their noses you can bet that they don't hear the bullets whiz by their ears. They get it right in the mouth. I never missed a bird on the wing, so how could I miss the uhlans? I settled more than fifty of them, and if God lets me live I'll cool off a few more. When they come we kill 'em like rats, meanwhile singing 'The Lion of Flanders.'

"Now I finish my letter to grab my gun and shoot uhlans."

Private, Shot, Killed Prince.

A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says the shot which ultimately resulted in the death of General von Buelow, one of the German leaders, was fired by a Belgian private named Rosseau, who has since been decorated by King Albert for his conduct in the battle of Haelen.

Rosseau was lying badly wounded among a group of dead comrades when he saw a German officer standing beside his horse studying a map. Picking up a rifle from the side of a dead German, Rosseau fired at this officer and wounded him. He subsequently proved to be General von Buelow.

Exchanging his hat for the German general's helmet and taking the general's horse, Rosseau made his way to the Belgian lines and was placed in a hospital at Ghent.

Saved; Thrown Into Sea.

This little grim comedy is told by a correspondent of the London News:

"I heard of an incident which is said to have occurred when the British boats were busy picking up German survivors of the fight in the bight of Helgoland. A German officer was seen swimming; a line was thrown to him, and he was helped on board, but his first action was to spit in the face of the British officer in charge.

"A British sailor immediately flung the German overboard, and another drowning German among the [illegible] within [illegible] reach was helped into the [illegible] boat."

Aero Flashes Guided Army.

A London Telegraph correspondent returning from Brussels says:

"The German entry into Brussels was a wonderful and impressive sight.

"First of all came six cyclists, then a detachment of cavalry, then a great mass of infantry, then guns and field guns and more infantry, then huge howitzers, then a pontoon train and then more infantry from 1:30 o'clock Thursday until Sunday morning without a break.

"The men also were very fresh and keen. Each company was accompanied by a traveling stove, the fire of which was never out. There was always some hot drink ready for the troops, and the German soldiers told me that it is only this hot coffee and soup which keep them going on long forced marches.

"An aeroplane kept its station ahead of this advancing horde, and it signaled both day and night by dropping various colored stars. What these signals meant I do not know, but all movements of the troops were regulated by them.

"In all about 250,000 men passed through Brussels, and thousands more never entered the city, but marched south direct from Louvain. The men are slaves of discipline and routine."

Berlin's "Vale of Tears."

Arrivals from Berlin at The Hague report that the German capital is much depressed by the huge German losses. Half the population, one man said, was in mourning. The official casualty lists contain many more killed and wounded than missing.

One of the arrivals said the German war office has opened up a bureau of inquiry in the Dorteenstrasse. This is thronged daily with pale and anxious women. Because of the distressing scenes witnessed there the street has been called the "Vale of Tears."

Adventure In the Air.

M. Kuzinsky, the Russian aviator, had a thrilling adventure on his first military flight. In company with a Russian officer he flew at a height of 1,350 meters. Kuzinsky narrates:

"We suddenly heard an explosion, and the whole apparatus quivered and leaped in the air. We found that a suction valve of the motor had burst. We were saved from destruction by the self possession of the officer. He kept his head and did not move a muscle, so I was able to shut off the benzine and open the contact.

"We began to descend in a volplane, and to avoid capture by the enemy we did our utmost to prolong our flight in the direction of the Russian lines. Although we had a very good map, we could not tell precisely where we were. At last we touched ground and saw in the fields not far away a crowd of peasants.

"The officer at once shouted, 'Soak the apparatus with benzine and get matches ready, so in case they are Austrians we can set the whole thing on fire.'

"But we had no need to do this, for they were Russians. We had come down about three miles within the Russian frontier, and soon a party of our own troops arrived and carried us back to their quarters."

Loops Loop Amid Bullets.

A French aeroplane appeared above Brussels and dropped hundreds of leaflets with the message to the citizens of Brussels, "Take courage. Deliverance soon."

The aviator circled the city twice, according to the Antwerp correspondent of an Amsterdam paper, dropping the messages, while German soldiers below fired repeatedly at him without effect. Finally the Frenchman looped the loop with the bullets flying around him and drove off.

King Honors Boy Scout.

Georges Terpen, an eighteen-year old boy scout of Liege, has been decorated by the king of the Belgians and has received a commission in the army for the brilliant work which he has accomplished since the beginning of hostilities. Young Terpen captured eleven spies, all of whom have been shot. Near Malines he killed one uhlan and captured another, although he was suffering from a broken arm.

Terpen declares that the only weapon he used against the German soldiers was a long knife.

King Near Death.

The London Mail's Abbeyville correspondent says: "King Albert came within an ace of death during a sortie on Malines. He was directing operations from his motorcar when shrapnel burst ten yards away, blowing off the rear wheels of the car."

Oddities In the News.

A street hawker in London is offering for sale "any flag on earth bar one." He displays a stand of national colors from which the German has been removed.

German music is barred at the fashionable "prom" concerts in London. Strauss was replaced by Tschaikowsky for a recent program, and Franco-Russian selections are to be substituted for Wagner at the next performance.

The seventeen-year-old daughter of a Russian senator has gone to the front to fight for her country.

Only two men are now serving as tramway conductors in Berlin. Advices here say old men and women are doing service as drivers.

Shoot at Germans' Buttons.

"The blue-gray uniforms of the Germans are hard to see at a distance," said a Yorkshire light infantryman, "and for concealing movements are more effective than our khaki, but it is surprising how quickly you learn to pick out such things as buttons, badges, armlets and even peaks of caps or spikes of helmets in the sun and tell by them of the moving men you cannot see otherwise.

"Aim at a button a mile off and you hit a German in the stomach, is what we say, and it's near enough to the truth. The Germans are such sticklers for rules that I have seen their artillery keep firing away at a position of ours after it had been occupied by their own men, and at the hospitals they find quite a number of Germans hit by their own rifle fire."

Fight In the Air.

A fight in the air over Paris is thus described:

Three German aeroplanes hovered over the capital, and immediately two French machines were sent up to engage them. Meanwhile machine guns mounted on public buildings and rifles kept up a constant fire. By this means one of the German machines became separated from the others, and the French aviators flew swiftly in its direction. The German opened fire, to which the Frenchmen replied vigorously.

The engagement seemed to turn to the disadvantage of the German, who mounted speedily to a higher level and, holding this position, was saved from further attack. He finally disappeared in a northwest direction over Fort Romainville after a vain pursuit.

The other German aeroplanes also escaped the fire of the guns and after circling about for a considerable time disappeared from view.

Sentimental Side of War.

War has brought with it a revival of the craze for tattooing in London. Soldiers going to the front, especially territorials, want to have their skins marked before leaving, and the professional tattooers are doing a rushing business.

"They come with their pals, like a man going to have a tooth pulled," said a Tottenham Court road tattooer in telling of the rush. "Many bring their own designs, such as a heart with the name of a girl underneath or two hearts with hands clasped across and the name of the girl. Other designs are of forgetmenots, with the name of the girl, the year, etc.

"One soldier appeared with the top of his head shaved and had a picture of King George tattooed on the bald spot."

A report to London says that the animals in the Berlin zoos are being killed so that the food they would eat may be saved for the people. Hagenbeck's famous zoo in Hamburg will be preserved, if possible, by killing the less valuable animals and serving their flesh to the others.

Battle Rivaled Waterloo.

The London Chronicle's correspondent from an unnamed point in France gives a description obtained from officers of the great battle near Mons Aug. 26. It says:

"An officer told me it was a terrible day. The German forces assailed the British position not only with determination, but with what I can only justly call ferocity.

"No doubt the German general staff were of the opinion that the British force could not stand before an attack by an enemy twice as strong in numbers and more so in artillery. It was really the first occasion in history on which a battle had taken place between a German and a British army, and I think when we can read its story as we can that of Waterloo it will be found that the battle, in which twice as many men were engaged as at Waterloo, deserves a far higher place, purely as a military achievement.

"It was something really awe inspiring, another officer said in speaking of the same day, to see those terrific German rushes. The attacking forces were well served, too, by artillery, and that has not always been the case.

"When you saw the rush start you thought nothing on earth could stop it. That those tremendous charges were stopped and the attackers driven back in disorder is due in the first place, I am certain, to the magnificent marksmanship of the British soldier."

TRIED FOR DEATH OF FAIRFIELD MAN

William Barnes Must Fight for his Life on Account of Death of Waynesboro Officer, Formerly a Fairfield Resident.

The trial of Bill Barnes, of Glen Furney, charged with the murder of Officer Daywalt, of Waynesboro, formerly of Fairfield is now attracting the attention of Franklin County Court. Barnes is in good health. He expresses little anxiety about the trial or its results.

Fifty-seven jurors were called before twelve acceptable to both sides were procured. When court adjourned Monday evening, the evidence of the physicians who made the autopsy had been presented by the commonwealth. Dr. Joseph P. Maclay, the coroner, and his physician, Dr. A. Barr Snively, both swore that Daywalt had died from a wound in the abdomen made by a .38-caliber bullet. The cross-examination brought out a probable theory by the defense that the officer had died of apoplexy, inasmuch as the brain had not been examined at the autopsy.

Barnes and his older brother, Abe, had gone to Waynesboro from Glen Furney. After drinking at several hotels they were pursued by officers, one of whom was Daywalt. Shots were exchanged and a bullet, which the commonwealth contends was fired by the younger brother, struck Daywalt and killed him.

A posse, led by Sheriff George Walker, went to Glen Furney the same night, and the next morning the elder Barnes was shot and killed by Corporal Curtis T. Davies, of the state police. Before his death the elder Barnes made a statement, in which he said the bullet fired by him was the one that killed Daywalt. The commonwealth expects to prove that the brother on trial was heard to say, "Give me that gun; I'll get him", and that immediately afterward Daywalt fell, mortally wounded.

FIRST NIGHT

Loie Francis Stock Company Pleases Good Audience.

Gettysburg likes Loie Francis and her company. At least the town remembered last year's visit so well and so favorably that about five hundred first nighters turned out to see "The Lure for Gold" Monday evening. And everybody had a good time. That seems to be the idea of Harry Coleman, too,—just to have everyone enjoy himself. The same play was produced here last year by a company playing at prices up to $1.50. It wasn't worth the difference, by any means. Mr. Coleman has all new scenery this season and used some of it Monday night, adding materially to his production.

Even that inevitable fifteen minute oration between the second and third acts, "took". It followed the Harmony Boys Quartet, however, and the good humor they inspired was enough to tide over the eloquence which followed. Mr. Coleman said he had many friends in the audience and he spoke the truth. He will have many more before the end of the week.

LABOR DAY RACES

Local Sportsmen Attend Racing Matinee on Track Near Town.

The attendance at the races on the track west of town Monday afternoon was large. C. D. Bixler, of Carlisle, was the starting judge and the other judges were Joseph Cockley and S. R. Minnigh, Carlisle, and Merrill Alton, Dillsburg. In Class A, mile heats were run; in the other two classes, half mile heats. The summary:

Class A.

Irene, Reuben Slentz	1	2	1
R. E. Girl, R. E. Zinn	2	1	2

Time 2:29½; 2:33¼ and 2:32¼.

Class B.

King Pan, John Weaver	1	1	1
Bertha Hale, Luther Dealtrick	2	2	2
Elsie, Chas. Lerus	3	3	3
Madison Square, John Shultz	4	x	x

Time 1:19¾; 1:18¼ and 1:17¾.

Class C.

Bertha, W. Harry Deatrick	2	1	1
Dit Hale, Fred McCammon	1	2	2
Smoke, Roy Raffensperger	3	4	3
Liberty Bell, Edgar Tawney	4	3	x
Delmar, Ed. Faber	5	5	4
Daisy, Carl Griffin	6	5	5

Time 1:25; 1:22¾ and 1:21,

STARTS TO BUILD

Stakes Off Lot for New House on Lincoln Avenue.

H. J. Weikert, contractor, on Tuesday staked off the lot for the new house which Mrs. E. H. True will erect on Lincoln avenue, next to the property of Franklin Rudisill. Mr. Weikert will start operations at once.

ANNIVERSARY

Remember Wedding Day by Entertaining their Friends.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Swope celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. The lawn at their home on East Middle street was tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns, cut flowers and ferns. The tables were all prettily laid and an elaborate supper was served. Music was furnished by Mrs. Bernard Redding, David Dougherty and Frederick Nau. Miss Edith Hollinger recited. Mr. and Mrs. Swope received a number of gifts from their guests who included Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Wineman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiselman, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hollinger, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William Sheads Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redding, Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Mrs. Levi Diehl, Mrs. L. J. Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Hospelhorn, Mrs. Ray Rupp, Mrs. Sarah McCullough, Mrs. Maurice McCullough, Mrs. J. W. Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swope, Harry Swope, Mrs. John Shelleman, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wineman, Miss Ida Sheads, Miss Elizabeth Bushman, Miss Edith Hollinger, Miss Rebecca Wineman, Miss Burnette Butt, Miss Olive Hartzell, Franklin Swope, Clarence Deardorff, Charles Hollinger, Archie Hollinger, Clyde Mumper, John Mumper.

FORTY DELEGATES

Adams County May Send that Many to State Convention.

Adams County is entitled to forty delegates to the State Sunday School convention which will be held this year at Scranton, October 6th, 7th 8th and 9th. It is to be a "convention that's different". Plans are outlined which, if carried out, will make it the greatest State Sunday School convention ever held. The convention will be of special interest to older boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 20. R. D. Knouse and Miss Lily Dougherty, county president and secretary, have been elected to represent Adams County, but many others will go as delegates from local schools and districts.

All persons who have been elected delegates or who wish to attend the convention are requested to send their names at once to Miss Lily Dougherty, in order to secure their credentials, as there are only forty to be given out. A reduced round trip rate of two cents per mile will prevail on all railroads throughout the state.

TO USE THE MONEY

Six More State Game Preserves from Hunters' Licenses.

Six more game preserves probably will be established on State forest reservations in different parts of the State within the next year, if the plans of the State Game Commissioners are carried out. Inspections of properties have been made in a number of counties to determine land which is suitable and which contains game, and surveys will be made during the Fall.

The State now has six such preserves, which are tracts of forest land surrounded by a single wire and closed to hunting at all seasons, it being the idea that game can go into the woods and rest and propagate.

The proceeds of the hunters' license fund are to be divided between game propagation and payment of bounties for noxious animals and birds, and when the next Legislature appropriates the $275,000 now in hand the preserves can be established.

ALBERT SCHUYLER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuyler Died Monday.

Albert Schuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuyler, died at his home in Franklin township, a mile north of Cashtown, on Monday afternoon at three o'clock from indigestion after an illness of two days. He was aged 5 years.

He leaves his parents, six sisters and three brothers.

Funeral Wednesday morning, meeting at the house at nine o'clock, Interment at Flohr's Church.

F. J. REESE

Former County Resident Died at Waynesboro Home.

F. J. Reese, formerly a resident of Maria Furnace, died in Waynesboro where he lived for the past twenty years, Saturday evening at the age of 65 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Susan Reese, and a number of brothers and sisters, including Mrs. John A. Baker and Ephraim Reese, both of Maria Furnace.

Funeral on Tuesday in Waynesboro.

NEW POPE'S AGE ONLY FIFTY-NINE

Pius X. Made Him Archbishop of Bologna In 1907.

CONFIDANT OF RAMPOLLA.

Was Late Cardinal's Secretary at Papal Nuncio in Madrid—Created a Cardinal Last May—A Man of Great Learning and Gifted as a Diplomat. Ordained a Priest In 1878.

Giacomo della Chiesa, the new pope who succeeds the late Pius X. as head of the Roman Catholic church and who has taken the name of Benedict XV., while not so well known in this country as many other prelates, has long been a strong figure in the church in Italy.

Like Pius X. he is on good terms with the quirinal, and when his name first was mentioned as a possible candidate for the holy office it was pointed out that his election might mean the establishment of a modus vivendi by which the controversy of forty-four years' standing between the Vatican and the national government of Italy might be placed upon more amicable terms.

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BENEDICT XV., NEW HEAD OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Youngest Pope In Many Years.

It is a great many years that a man so comparatively young as Benedict XV. has been called to the pontificate. While the average ages of the popes at the time of their election is seventy years, Benedict XV. is only fifty-nine. He will be sixty Nov. 21 next.

Scion of an old patrician house of Genoa, Giacomo della Chiesa was born at Pegli, Italy. After studying at Capranican college and the Academy of Nobles at Rome, he was ordained a priest Dec. 21, 1878.

Father della Chiesa was appointed monsignor May 28, 1883. That year he accompanied the late Cardinal Rampolla to Madrid as his secretary at the papal nuncio and remained in Madrid as secretary of the nunciature until 1887. He then returned to Rome with Cardinal Rampolla and entered the secretariate of state as one of the "minutanti," or minor officials.

Was Close to Rampolla.

Mgr. della Chiesa and Cardinal Rampolla became warm personal friends in the course of their close association, and it was said that the prelate had no closer confidant than the priest who was destined to become pope.

In 1901 Mgr. della Chiesa was appointed substitute of the secretariate and secretary of the cipher. This office, be it explained, is by no means a "cardinalitial post," as is sometimes assumed, and Mgr. della Chiesa received a notable promotion when on Dec. 16, 1907, Pope Pius X. appointed him to be archbishop of the important see of Bologna. Less than seven years of administration then won for him a place in the sacred college.

The archbishop of Bologna was one of the five new Italian cardinals created by the late Pope Pius X. May 25 last. Of these he was the only one who was not a so called curia prelate.

The new pope is a scholar of ecclesiastical renown and a diplomat of high repute. Della Chiesa, his family name means "of the church."

Office Boy Now Editor's Superior.

Reno Biere, managing editor of the Paris Excelsior, has joined his regiment as a private. One of the office boys employed by the Excelsior is an adjutant in the same company, so the editor is now taking orders from his office boy.

HACKMEN HURRY TO PAY LICENSE

Chief of Police Gives Warning and Threatens Wholesale Arrests for those who are Slow in Complying with Borough Law.

Following the instructions given him by the town council at their September meeting, Chief of Police Emmons has been active for some days in hurrying local hackmen in the matter of paying their licenses for the year. Due warning has been given the tardy ones that arrests will follow in a day or two in case the necessary permits and tags are not secured from the borough treasurer. Mr. Emmons intends to make a wholesale sweep of arrests, rather than single out any particular offender.

The general spirit among the hackmen seems to be that they are perfectly willing to pay provided all the other men do the same thing but they all claim that, in past years, the payments have not been general and, while possibly two thirds bought their tags and permits, the other third continued to do business without complying with borough regulations.

In 1912, for example, the hackmen say many escaped paying their fees and last year they asked that what had been paid be credited on the 1913 licenses. The same request was made again this year. Both times it was refused on the ground that council could not legally do what would virtually be making a refund.

Some of the men who reap returns from the tourist trade claim that even last year some collections were not made but the borough officials deny this and claim that all were forced to take out their licenses.

The revenue last year, when there were many automobiles and other vehicles here from a distance, and when every Gettysburg wagon and machine was out for business, mounted into the thousands of dollars. In some years when encampments were held here the revenue reached $800 and $900 while in off years it scarcely went over the $300 mark. This was when the old system of fees was in vogue. Now the men pay $1 for each passenger they can carry on one load, the driver included, and the fees range from $4 for a surrey up to the necessary sum for the big seven seated tourist wagons.

Up to this time twenty nine hackmen have secured their licenses from the borough treasurer, and the aggregate amount collected has been $228. It is expected that a number of others will pay within the next week. On Topton Day many come out for just the one day and they, too, must pay license for the entire year. These are frequently the men who "hack" only on Sundays, for which, it is claimed, no license can be demanded.

MRS. ANN L. BUSHMAN

Emmitsburg's Oldest Resident Died at her Home,

Mrs. Anna Louisa Bushman, the oldest resident of Emmitsburg, died at the home of her stepson, Mr. William Bushman, Wednesday, aged 95 years, 9 months and 19 days.

Mrs. Bushman was born in Emmitsburg and lived there her entire life. She was a Miss Rowe before her marriage to Thomas Bushman who died twenty three years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Emma Bushman, and one stepson, William G. Bushman, both of Emmitsburg.

The funeral services were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the house conducted by Rev. H. P. Fox, assisted by Rev. Chas. Reinewald, D. D. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

FAMILY REUNION

Strausbaugh Home in Buchanan Valley Scene of Gathering.

A most enjoyable family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Strausbaugh in Buchanan Valley on Sunday. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dukehart, Misses Mazie, Blanche and Alice Dukehart, Edgar C. Dukehart, Miss Mary M. Nack, Master Raymond Dukehart, Messrs. John and Ernest Wagaman, all of Emmitsburg; Messrs. J. Theodore Fritz and J. Harry Fink and Master Lawrence Baker, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dillon and two sons, Mr. Charles Shorb, Mrs. Annie Shorb, Mrs. Josephine Cole and three children, Mrs. Elizabeth Strausbaugh, Bert Strausbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strausbaugh, Miss Eveline Cole and Mrs. John Brady, of Buchanan Valley; and Clement Strausbaugh, of Altoona.

Man's Utter Foolishness.

Man is certainly stark mad; he cannot make a worm, and yet he will be making gods by dozens.—Montaigne.

EUROPE

Where now, O Europe, is thy boast?
Where thine asserted hold and claim
On that which wears the noble name
Of human progress? Now the host
That throngs thy strongholds, coast to coast,
Yields to the call of savagery.
Again do thy dominions see
That picture which war lovest best—
Strife, famine, horror, wasted lands,
The blood of youth and manhood spilled
So hast thou turned thy mighty hands—
The hands but lately promise filled—
From noble labor and once more caress
The bygone weapons of thine old distress!
—New York Times.

MYRIAD FORTS CONFRONT CZAR IN MARCH ON BERLIN

Advance Through East Prussia a Gigantic Military Undertaking.

It is said that the Russian troops have been divided into four armies of 2,000,000 men each. These armies will practically be hurled one after the other through East Prussia and Galicia toward Berlin, the goal, the succeeding armies filling the gaps of the ones ahead after each general engagement. Thus Russia expects to confront German re-enforcements with fresh troops.

The Russian war office declares that there will be no necessity for "feeding off the country," as the commissariat is in excellent condition.

Small German fortresses will be stormed. This plan of campaign has been carried out in the clashes with German and Austrian troops with great success. But the main fortifications, such as Koenigsberg, Posen and Danzig, will be isolated, the main strength of the army marching on to Berlin.

The seizure of Insterburg, thirty miles within the German frontier, gives Russia a grip of the railroad lines which lead to the two most important seaports of east Prussia—Koenigsberg, at the mouth of the Pregel river, where it empties into the Frische Haff, which connects with the Baltic sea, and Danzig, at the mouth of the Vistula, emptying into the gulf of Danzig and also connecting with the North sea.

Insterburg is an industrial town of 31,000 population. Besides being the center of the web of railroads over East Prussia, it is on the main line between Berlin and St. Petersburg. It is 553 miles from St. Petersburg.

Koenigsberg is seventy-two miles from Insterburg. Koenigsberg, the capital of East Prussia, with 246,000 inhabitants, is a seaport of great importance. It is defended against sea and land attack. A wall surrounds the city and connects with a system of outlying works, the principal features of which are twelve detached forts, six on the right and six on the left of the river Pregel. It is the principal fortified town of East Prussia.

Danzig, which is about 100 miles from Koenigsberg and 253 miles from Berlin, has a population of 170,000 and is surrounded by strong fortifications, there being a massive wall about the city and a cordon of modern forts.

The Russian advance is into regions in which are many places famous from the days of the Napoleonic wars.

General Rennenkampf, who is leading the great Russian army into East Prussia, was a cavalry general during the Russo-Japanese war. He took a conspicuous part in the battle of Mukden and in other great conflicts.

CHARGE WITHOUT OFFICERS.

Latter Lost One After Another, but Soldiers Kept on Fighting.

The London Mail has a dispatch from one of its correspondents telling of his visit to the French wounded in the Vosges. He writes:

"Three men who fought side by side said: 'It is probably our own fault that we are here. Our major fell at the first volley, and then all the other officers at succeeding volleys. When we found ourselves without officers we, not bothering about what was going on at the front, rear or flank, fixed bayonets at 1,200 yards and went at them, singing all the way. We were just fifty yards from the enemy when we were downed.'

"A wounded artilleryman contributed the following experience: 'I witnessed one horrible scene. The Germans were shooting from the deep trenches among which our artillery was doing terrible work. But as fast as a German dropped a fresh man took his place, until bodies of the Germans were on a level with the surface of the earthworks. At this moment a German battery was ordered to advance. The heavy wheels sank in the trench, but the drivers furiously lashed their horses and finally dragged the guns across the human bridge.'"

ZEPPELINS HAVE BOMB CAGE

Steel Box Lowered 2,000 Feet or More. Man Hurls Explosive.

The method used by Zeppelin airships in dropping bombs has been described by an English refugee who has arrived in London from Belgium. The dirigible hovers over its objective at a sufficient altitude to keep it out of range of the enemy's guns. At the same time, to get a better aim, it lowers a steel cage attached to a steel wire rope 2,000 or 3,000 feet long.

This cage is divided into compartments, and it carries one man, whose duty it is to throw down the bombs. The cage is sufficiently strong to make rifle fire against it ineffective, and because of its small size and the fact that it is kept constantly in motion it is very difficult for heavy guns to hit it.

FOUR THOUSAND ON EXCURSION

Western Maryland will Provide for that Many Negroes Coming to Gettysburg on Monday, September 14. Will Run Many Trains.

Estimating the probable crowd at from 3000 to 4000 the Western Maryland will run the big colored excursion of the year to Gettysburg on Monday, September 14. It is probable that the number will be even larger, the company's order for tickets providing for 5200 passengers.

This is the annual "Emancipation Day" outing conducted every year by the Colored Grand Army of Baltimore. It is the excursion which has resulted in trouble and disgraceful scenes in other years and the same conditions may be expected on the fourteenth.

The orders for the excursion provide that the last section shall leave Hillen Station at half past eight in the morning. Last year, it will be recalled, the last section reached here about the middle of the afternoon and departed about sunrise the following morning. The first train returning to Baltimore is to leave Gettysburg as soon as it is loaded. Further, the trains are all to be filled to "capacity".

Last year they were filled in this way and when the time for returning came, the excursionists refused to board the early trains and the others could not accommodate all, with the result that some of the trains had to be run back from Baltimore to take the people home.

As an indication of the crowd the railroad expects, agents in Baltimore are instructed to sell tickets Saturday and Sunday preceding. The Western Maryland hopes, in this way, to avoid the Monday morning rush and to get the first trains away in good time.

Little Things.

Good taste rejects excessive [illegible]ety; it treats little things as little things.—Fenelon.

ROLANDUS ALTLAND

Resident of Near East Berlin Dies after Several Weeks' Illness.

Rolandus Altland died at his home at Bigmount Friday afternoon after a sickness of several weeks. He was 75 years, 6 months and 15 days old.

He is survived by a widow and six children.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning.

HANOVER'S NEW SCHOOL

Designed to Give Individual Instruction to Backward Pupils.

One of the best things in connection with the Hanover public schools is the special school taught by Miss Sidney Rebert. The purpose is to give individual instruction and help to pupils who are slow, or backward in their work, and who are getting behind in their grades.

WILL OPEN BRANCH

J. H. Kadel will Put another Candy Store in Town.

J. H. Kadel will open a branch store of the Gettysburg Candy Kitchen in the room on Baltimore street adjoining the Varelas-Spanos restaurant as soon as he can get the necessary fixtures.

LEATHER MAGNATE HERE

Head of Big Camden Firm here with Friends.

C. A. Reynolds, president of the Keystone Leather Company, of Camden, brought his family and a party of friends to Gettysburg by automobile Saturday. They were registered at the Eagle Hotel.

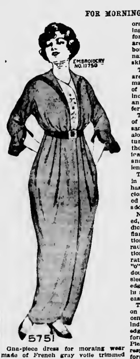
Bad Outlook for Honest Citizens.

Observant visitors to the menagerie in Central park, New York, note with amusement a sign on one of the buildings. It is the official home of the park department, and also the police station. On a door nearest the police end of the building is a notice, "No admittance." "If such signs are going up on the police stations," said a visitor, "I'm going to leave my cash home and carry a check book."

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

FOR MORNING WEAR.



One-piece dress for morning wear made of French gray voile trimmed with silk in the same or a darker shade.

Cotton voile in any of the plain colors makes charming dresses for morning wear. The lines of the model used for today's home dressmaking lesson are unusually graceful, featuring the bouffant hip, drooping shoulder and narrow effect at the bottom of the skirt.

The collar and frills on the sleeves are stitched with bias silk folds. To make the dress will require 4¾ yards of 44-inch material, with ⅜ yard of 27-inch silk for the bias fold. The vest is an independent adjunct to be transferred from one frock to another.

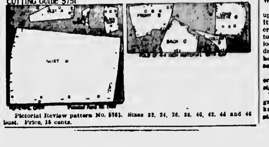
The skirt is cut from an open width of the material, and if a vest of the same material is used this may be laid alongside the skirt, together with the turn-over and the plain cuff. Folding the voile, the back is laid along the lengthwise fold, also the collar. Front and long sleeve are arranged on a lengthwise thread.

The sleeve deserves special attention in the construction. The waist first has the under-arm and shoulder seams closed, after which the vest is adjusted and the lower edge gathered and added to the stay.

Now close the sleeve seam as notched, also seam of turn-back cuff as indicated. Sew cuff to sleeve. Plait flare cuff, bringing the "T" perforations each side of double "oo" perforation together on double "oo" perforation and bring remaining "T" perforations to corresponding single small "o" perforations. Gather between double "TT" perforations. Sew to sleeve, double notches even, and bring edges together at small "o" perforation in sleeve. Sew in armhole as notched, easing any fullness between notches.

Turn under right front edge of skirt on slot perforations. Lap on left front, centers even (large "O" perforations indicate center-front); stitch, leaving edges free above single large "O" perforation. Close center-back seam. Plait upper edge, placing "T" on corresponding small "o" perforations, forming inverted plait at hip; sew to lower edge of waist over stay, centers even.

For morning dresses belts are very simple in effect.



Pictorial Review pattern No. 5751. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 bust. Price, 15 cents.

The Grand Promoter

A Stranger Plays Him a Low Down Trick

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press

There was some one outside of Major Crofoot's office door.

A knock, knock, knock.

"Come right in!"

"I'm looking for the Major Crofoot that has all sorts of good things to invest in," said the caller.

"Then you have come to the right place. Have a chair."

"Thanks. Now, then, I don't wish to take up your valuable time. Have you got anything good on hand? I want something perfectly safe that will return 9 or 10 per cent on the money."

"My dear sir, I have got half a dozen of the best things going. When you speak of 9 or 10 per cent dividends it makes me smile. I don't deal in such small fish. Anything I take hold of must pay 30 per cent or I drop it."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated the caller as he sat up.

"Thirty per cent at least, sir. What would you say to stocks paying dollar for dollar?"

"But I'm willing to take 40 per cent," replied the man. "Gee whiz, but what man can ask for more than that?"

"Very fair, very fair," loftily replied the major, "but nothing to brag of. Being you have come direct to the office I went to pick out something extra. Let me see. The Universal Glass Eye company paid 60 per cent dividends two years ago, but last year dropped down to 30. It will be still less than that this year on account of hard times. Lots of one eyed people stick a patch over the eye and let it go at that. If you'd come in a month ago I could have let you in on the ground floor of the Magic Rat and Mouse Destroyer. The stock went like wildfire, and the last was sold at $200. We figure it will pay 400 per cent dividends for the next twenty years."

"And I can't get in. Thunder, but why didn't I know about it! But you must have something for me," insisted the caller in anxious tones.

"Let me see! Let me see! How absentminded I am this morning. Just as you knocked I was making up the incorporation papers for my last and best scheme. It's one that'll lay over all others. I was saving it to begin the year on."

"Good, good! What is it? By George, old fellow, if you put me on to something good you shan't lose by it!"

"You know what delicacies turtle soup and turtle steak are considered?"

"I do."

"And you know the high price frogs' legs bring?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's the basis of the Great Western company, just organized. We are going to rent nine square miles of Lake St Clair flats and raise our frogs and turtles and can them on the spot. They will be canned in champagne, and the labels on the cans will be handsome enough to frame and hang in any one's parlor. Three turtle steaks and two dozen frogs' legs every can. Killing and canning take place every day. We shall control the market of the world."

"What dividends do you figure on?"

"Well, last night I was figuring on a straight 100 per cent, but this morning I thought I ought to make a little allowance. Many turtles die of homesickness, you know, and a certain per cent of the frogs are bound to jump the wire fences and get away. To be very safe and conservative I have put the dividends at 95 per cent. I think that is a rather neat figure, don't you?"

"Great! Great Scott, I've been lending money at 6 per cent!"

"How—how much were you thinking of investing?" asked the major in a voice that trembled in spite of himself.

"Twenty thousand dollars perhaps."

"And you—you will pay something down to secure the stock?"

"A hundred dollars. Here's a check I'll indorse over to you, and I'll come in tomorrow and pay the balance and get the stock. By George, but I'm in luck! Just think of getting hold of something paying 95 per cent dividends! Why, my wife will think me crazy when I tell her about this. You won't let Morgan buy the whole thing up and freeze me out, will you?"

"No. You shall have the stock."

"And I'll remember you. I'll buy you a pearl pin out of the first dividend. If you want, when you get started, I'll show you how to catch frogs for canning. There's a peculiar way of getting hold of them by one hind leg. Ninety-five per cent! I can't help but dwell on it!"

"Yes, it's a good thing," replied the major as he shoved the folded check into his vest pocket in a careless way. "You will be in tomorrow?"

"Sure, Mike! If I was a Frenchman I'd kiss you for luck, but as I'm not we'll shake hands and I'll say ta, ta. Tomorrow! Ninety-five per cent! Whoop!"

When he had gone the major walked up and down to calm his raging heart. It didn't seem possible. He couldn't credit his good luck. Then at last he took the check from his pocket and looked at it to see what bank it was drawn on. His eyes opened wide, and he uttered a moan and staggered to a seat.

It was drawn in favor of "A. Sucker," indorsed by "Another Sucker" and signed by "Uncle Rube."

Then the light went out, and the grand promoter bowed his head and knew the bitterness of the green persimmon.

INJURED IN FALL AT LOCAL FACTORY

C. S. Reeser, Manager of Local Furniture Factories, Had Back Wrenched and Badly Bruised when he Met with Mishap.

C. S. Reaser, manager of the two local furniture factories, is suffering from severe bruises and a wrenched back as the result of a fifteen foot fall from a pile of lumber to a railroad track on Friday while working about the factories.

With a lumber agent, Mr. Reeser was inspecting some of the wood near the factory and was standing on a truck piled high with the material. He took a step toward the one end of the pile when the board suddenly tilted and he was thrown backward, landing with great force on the sharp edge of the rail at the factory tramway.

The agent hurried to his side but it was some minutes before Mr. Reaser felt that he could be moved and he was finally taken to the office and later to his home, suffering greatly from his injuries. His back and arm are very painfully bruised and at other portions of his body there are signs of the result of his fall.

FEWER RED SKINS

Indian School has Small Student Body this Year.

Under a change of supervision, school for the term of 1914 and 1915 opened at the Indian School this week, with an enrollment somewhat less than that of last year's probably due to the higher standard of requirements asked of the prospective students for entrance.

As yet there are a number of students who have not returned to school but it was stated that these will all be back by next week. Notable among those who have not returned are a number of last year's football men.

On account of the higher requirements, demanded of an Indian who desires entrance to the school, quite a large number of applications for admittance have been refused by those in charge, according to Supervisor Lipps.

MRS. CHARLES F. SMITH

Freedom Township Woman was Buried in Emmitsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles F. Smith died suddenly at her home in Freedom township, last Thursday. The cause of her death was an acute attack of indigestion.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Joseph Roger Smith a student at St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Emmitsburg.

BIG OUTING

Gettysburg Sent Seventy Seven on Willow Grove Excursion.

The Reading's excursion to Willow Grove Saturday took over 1500 people, of which Gettysburg contributed 77, Biglerville '83, Bendersville 53 and other Adams County stations smaller numbers. At Carlisle 389 tickets were sold. The excursion was run principally from Carlisle, Shippensburg and Gettysburg and two trains were used, the one starting here carrying fourteen coaches.

GARLACH—SHEALER

City Mail Carrier and Miss Shealer Married in Maryland.

At the Lutheran parsonage, Silver Run, Maryland, Miss Dora Shealer and Henry R. Garlach, both of Gettysburg, were married Saturday by Rev. J. Luther Hoffman. The bride wore a gown of lace over white messaline. They will take a wedding trip and will reside in Gettysburg upon their return. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shealer, of Chambersburg street, and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garlach. He is one of the regular city mail carriers from the Gettysburg post office.

WHISKEY AT PICNIC

Charge that Men Sold Liquor at the Grangers.

Charged with selling liquor without a license, four colored men, three from Carlisle and one from Harrisburg, were arrested at Williams Grove and taken to the Cumberland County Prison. Because of the fact that no one appeared to swear out a warrant against them, Justice Hughes, released the three Carlisle men on bail. The Harrisburg man was not able to secure bail and is still in prison.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

N. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg.

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Sec'y and Treas.
Philip R. Bikle,
President and Editor.

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The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephane the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1870.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Rally day service in the morning beginning with the regular Sunday School session at 9 a. m. At 10, a special program will be carried out with special music, recitations, and addresses. The principal address will be given by Prof. Sanders, of Gettysburg College. A large attendance is expected as the teachers have made a special effort to have every scholar out. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; preaching at 8.

BENDER'S LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Wenksville: Sunday School, 9:00; preaching service, 10:00; Epworth League, 7:30. Bendersville: Sunday School, 9:30; Epworth League, 6:30; preaching service, 7:30; class meeting, 10:30; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. An offering will be lifted for benevolences. Luther W. McGarvey, pastor.

REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Fruits of Obedience"; church service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Higher Law".

BENDERSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; Harvest Home service, 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

WENKSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Harvest Home service, 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m; missionary exercises, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching at 7:30, with sermon by Bishop Hollinger. Marsh Creek, Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:15; morning service, 10:30, subject of sermon, "A Prayer for Peace"; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; evening service, 7:30, subject of sermon, "Man as He Is".

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville—Sunday School will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Preaching service at 10 o'clock.

Crist Cooley, of Bayds, and mother, Mrs. Samuel Cooley, spent Sunday with Jacob Gochenour and family.

Miss Bessie May, of near York Springs, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles Brinkerhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCauslin, Miss Margie McCauslin, Messrs. Frank and Paul McCauslin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warren spent Sunday afternoon with Mervin McCauslin and family of near Flora Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harpar Black and son, Marlin, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Misses Edna McCauslin and Ruth Black and Messrs. Charles and Emmert Warren spent Sunday at Big Flat.

Miss Emma Bittinger, of Arendtsville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showers.

BANQUETED TEAM

Hanover Fans Show Approval of Work of their Base Ball Team.

The Hanover base ball team closed its season on Thursday by losing to Allentown 8 to 5. It was their first defeat in the last seventeen games played, fourteen of which were victories and two tied, both of them with Gettysburg. The Hanover squad was banqueted Wednesday night at Hotel Hanover.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

BRYSONIA

Brysonia—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gochenoar and daughter, Carrie, of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baldwin, and daughter, Margie, of Boyds, Leroy and Beatrice Gochenour, of near this place, were recent visitors at the home of Joseph Cooley.

Andrew Drner, of near Idaville, and his sister, Mrs. Kate Yeetts, of Bendersville, visited their sister, Mrs. Elmira Funt, at the home of David Orner recently.

Mrs. Sadie Cashman and son, Chalmers, and Mr. Applebee, of Harrisburg, visited G. R. Hartman and family recently.

Mrs. Jacob Wierman and son, Paul, spent a short time at the home of S. J. Taylor.

Miss Ollie Bucher, of near Gettysburg; and Miss Amy Plank, of Carlisle; Clarence Deardorff, of near McKnightstown; E. J. Taylor, of near this place, were recent visitors with R. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Drawbaugh, of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick and two children, Ralph and Hazel, of Bendersville, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wirt and three children, of near Arendtsville, visited Curtis Thomas and family on Sunday.

Miss Blanche Thomas spent a short time with Mrs. S. J. Taylor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Master Robert Smith, of near Wenksville, visited C. S. Bosserman, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, of near Wenksville, visited Mrs. Lovina Orner recently.

George Orner has built a straw shed.

George Showers has white washed his barn and painted the windows red.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Miss Florence Hesse, of Smithsburg, has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenholt.

Miss Carrie Greenholt spent Saturday and Sunday in Hanover and McSherrystown.

Mrs. John Greenholt and Miss Florence Hesse spent Saturday evening in McSherrystown and Midway.

Ephraim Gettier has returned home after spending two weeks at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Nina Sherman returned home after spending several days last week at the home of Miss Mildred Myers, of Midway.

Miss Catherine Feeser has accepted a position in the grocery store of F. R. Stavely.

D. B. Alleman, wife, two sons and daughter, returned Saturday evening after spending one week at Blue Ridge Summit.

The Lutheran Missionary Society held an entertainment at the home of Charles Weikert, near White Hall last Friday evening. There were about thirty-five people present. The evening was spent in playing games and singing, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Theresa Stavely has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Philadelphia.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Messrs. Cecil Stover, Harry A. Wert, Calvin Weaver and Frank R. Culp have put down concrete pavements at their residences.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hughes have returned from a few days' visit among relatives in Hancock, Md., Mr. Hughes' former home. Last Friday while fishing for black bass in the Potomac River he landed fourteen large ones.

Miss Effie Hoke, of Tower City, is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Hesson.

Mat. S. Anderson, of Pittsburgh, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, spent several days here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lower.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bushman and their adopted daughter, Alica, of Altoona, are visiting among relatives here.

Mrs. Sadie Cashman, of Harrisburg, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Amos D. Sheely.

Miss Amy Plank, of Philadelphia, is a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Rice, in this place.

John Fagan was a visitor in Gettysburg to-day.

Damal Colsman is spending the week in Hanover and York.

Miss Louise Doersom has returned to York after visiting friends in town.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clagget, of Harrisburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chrismer.

Crist Gebhart and wife were Hanover visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller left Thursday to spend some time in New York as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fromeyer and also to visit the family of John Feeser, of Philadelphia.

Aretus Hawn of Washington, D. C., returned to his home Saturday after spending the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hawn.

J. J. Staub purchased a Ford car.

J. F. Millen and wife made a business trip to Hanover Wednesday.

Dr. R. H. Lindeman transacted business in Harrisburg for several days.

Mrs. John Wagaman, of McSherrystown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller for several days.

Joseph McMaster and mother are spending some time in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Misses Margaret and Emma Myers left Saturday to accompany their cousins, Robert and Herbert Russell, to Altoona to spend several days.

Miss Edith Strausbaugh was a visitor in Gettysburg the past week.

Mrs. William Klunk of Midway, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I A. Noel.

Mrs. Jacob Wolford and daughter, Emma, spent Tuesday at Biglerville.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Miss May Eline and Miss Weaver, of York, spent Monday with friends in town.

Frances Conrad, Annie Conrad and James R. Conrad, Jr., spent Monday in Baltimore.

Curtis and Erwin Hartleub visited friends in Baltimore Monday.

John Greenholt, of Littlestown, spent Monday in town.

Mrs. John Greenholt and daughter, Carrie, and Miss Florence Hesse, of Littlestown, spent Saturday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Shuster and daughter, left for their home at Roselle Park, after spending some time with Mrs. Shuster's father, P. T. McElheny.

J. H. Kritchen is visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore.

F. X. Weaver, E. A. Bollinger, Roy Keffer and Edward Neiderer spent Monday in Washington.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—George W. McGlaughlin left this (Tuesday) morning with the following gentlemen on an automobile trip through Maryland and Virginia, Messrs. Adam Snyder, Samuel Walter, Emanuel King and Maurice Sheffer. The first three are veterans of the Civil War and they expect to visit some of the battlefields on which they fought. They will go as far south as Richmond and will return Friday.

R. B. Marshall, of Cleveland, Ohio, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. C. Marshall.

Miss Hattie Rock is in Baltimore for the week.

Omer Musselman, wife and child, of Rochelle, Ill., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Musselman. They made the trip on a three wheeled motorcycle.

Harvey Moritz and family spent the week-end at Hancock, Md. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reindollar and son, John, visited Chambersburg on Sunday.

Miss Carrie Kittinger is spending this week in Baltimore.

LITTLESTOWN ROUTE 2

Littlestown Route 2—Samuel Menges, of York, spent Sunday at the home of Upton Harner.

D. Oliver Spangler has built a new chicken house.

John Frey treated his dwelling house to a coat of paint.

Roy Reaver has built six duck houses and will give part of his time to duck raising.

Farmers in this locality are busy hauling lime for their wheat ground.

The schools of Germany township opened on Monday, September 7, with the exception of Ash Grove where the teacher is suffering from diphtheria.

The state highway from Littlestown to Gettysburg is being repaired by quite a number of hands.

Preaching at St. John's church at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cassidy and son, Chester, Mrs. Harry Kime, Mrs. Martin Lego and son. Claire, and Harry Crawl have returned to their home in Altoona after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowers.

H. C. Sanders, who was spending a few days in New Oxford, has returned home.

Mrs. Clara Myors has returned to Kutztown Normal School where she is preceptress.

Miss Vera Wertz has returned to her home in Juniata where she teaches in the First Grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Funt, of Spring Grove, have returned home after visiting at the home of G. W. Bowers and wife.

Mrs. C. E. Miller and two children, who have been visiting relatives in Mechanicsburg, have returned home.

Our schools opened on Monday with a good attendance. The enrollment in the High School was 21, Grammar School 25, Intermediate 33, Primary 33.

Biglerville—Misses Nancy Adams and Irene Wolfe, of Mt. Tabor, spent Wednesday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Stahle and Miss McClean, of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday at the home of H. C. Sanders.

Miss Blanche Deatrick has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Misses Ruth and Irene Reary entertained a number of friends at a party on Tuesday evening.

Prof. G. R. Thomas has returned to his school duties in New York.

Allen Thomas was a recent visitor to Niagara Falls.

The Lutheran Sunday School will hold Rally Day services at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. A special program has been prepared and Rev. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, will make an address.

Mrs. Royer, who has been spending the summer in Biglerville, returned to her home in Huntingdon on Wednesday.

Raymond Carbaugh, who has been spending the summer with his parents, left on Tuesday for Lancaster where he will enter the Theological Seminary of the German Reformed church.

Maurice Griest, of New York, is visiting his father, C. S. Griest, at Guernsey.

A. H. Deatrick, of Caldwell, Kansas, who has been spending some time with relatives in Biglerville, left for his home Saturday.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—John M. Weaver who, for several months, has been conducting a garage has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the New Idea Spreader Co., and will have his headquarters in Philadelphia, to which city he intends removing his household effects in the near future.

According to present indications, New Oxford will soon again be favored with a band, as the Red Men are endeavoring to organize one from among their members. A number of local musicians have joined the tribe, and it is expected that many others will do likewise in the near future. Council has made a loan of the instruments in its possession to the new order.

N. M. Dicks and family who had charge of the Washington Cliff House, at Pen Mar, during the summer, have closed the place for the season, and after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Dicks' mother, Mrs. W. B. Myers, in this place, left on Monday to take up their residence in Baltimore again.

Paul O. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weaver, and a member of the firm of J. R. Weaver & Brother, has been enrolled as a student in Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

Miss Eliza Miller, who has been spending the summer months at her home, left last week to resume her position in a private family at Woodbine. Miss Miller intends accompanying her employer and family to Oklahoma, in the near future, where they will spend some months.

Miss Helen Ruth, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Feiser, left on Tuesday to resume her position as a teacher in the Girl's High School, at Reading.

Miss Agnes Little has returned to Hanover after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William McClean.

Miss Annie Bushman has returned to Orange, New Jersey, after a two weeks' visit at the home of Miss Lizzie Yeetts, Hunterstown.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Harvey Miller, wife and three children, York, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Alice Miller, over Sunday.

The High School now has 17 pupils.

The Hanover turnpike company oiled their pike from Hanover to this place.

There will be no services in the Lutheran church Sunday; the pastor and family are visiting in Baltimore.

Frederick Lillich, Jeremiah Lillich, wife and son, George, and Miss Lottie Moul took an automobile trip to Harrisburg and the Grangers' picnic Thursday.

Percy Ketterer, wife and daughter Letitia and chauffeur, New York City, who are on an automobile trip, spent several days here, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Miller.

The Lutheran church was filled Sunday forenoon at the Harvest Home services. The altar and chancel were beautifully decorated with flowers, fruits and vegetables, and Rev. F. K. Sternat preached an appropriate sermon. The collection amounted to $52.58.

Jacob Yost and wife and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Krebs, Jefferson, were the guests of Cornelius Shue and family, Sunday.

Miss Nita Waltman left Monday for the normal school, Shippensburg, where she intends to continue her studies.

Saturday afternoon the local base ball team and Eichelgerger A. C. of Hanover will play a game here.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Miss Marguerite Emmert has gone to Mt. Union, where she will teach in the public schools this winter. Miss Eleanor Emmert will teach in the Dauphin schools this winter.

Daniel A. Blake, Esq., of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest of his brother-in-law, Rev. L. M. Gardner, over Sunday.

Guy Stock, Mrs. E. C. Stock and Misses Pauline and Nina Stock, of Baltimore, were recent guests of C. W. Gardner and family.

Charles Utz and family, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Daniel Utz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, Jr., of Lancaster, were guests of the former's parents over Sunday.

Charles G. Hershey and Miss Rhetta Heslep, of Pittsburgh, are guests of H. H. Hershey and family.

Gilbert Fair and family motored to Bel Air, Md., over Sunday where they were guests of Howard Heck and family.

Miss Hattie B. Myers has gone to Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., where she will teach in the public schools for the winter.

W. Roy Storry has returned to Roselle Park, N. J., where he is instructor in the public schools.

HAMPTON

Hampton—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nickel and daughter, New Chester, David Hykes, wife and child, Oick's Dam, and Mrs. Henry Klindinst were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Leer.

Nevin Dicks, wife and daughter, Baltimore; Mrs. Wash Myers and granddaughter, New Oxford, called on Mrs. Paddy Sunday.

Jacob Brown and wife visited Perren Wiənand and wife Sunday.

Charles Garber and wife, Dillsburg, Franklin Feiser and wife, New Oxford; Jonas Wolf, wife and two children were Sunday visitors with J. O. Gerber and wife.

Harry Hoover, wife and three children came from York Sunday in a large car and spent the day with Francis Metz and wife.

Samuel Becker, Mrs. Spencer Fair and daughter, Gladys, York, visited at the home of Elias Hartzel and wife.

Cleveland Hoover and wife visited the latter's parents at Jacobs' Mill, Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Myers and three sons are guests of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Anna Malaun is improving her house with a coat of paint.

Dr. Leh and wife and Miss Iva Chronister took a spin to York one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sterner and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baugher were Sunday visitors at the home of Frank Mc. Thomas, Hunterstown.

Calvin Stallsmith, of Stratton street, was a visitor in Baltimore on Sunday.

STATE POLICE TO HANDLE NEGROES

District Attorney Wible Secures a Detail of Six for Duty in Gettysburg on Monday when Big Colored Excursion Comes.

Six members of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary will come to Gettysburg to preserve order at the time of the big negro excursion from Baltimore on Monday.

District Attorney Robert E. Wible, fearing trouble similar to that of last year and years preceding, requested Captain Lumb for a detail of mounted police for the day. On Friday he received a telegram stating that it was not practical to send mounted men but that six unmounted state police from Pottsville would be on hand.

They will arrive either Sunday night or Monday morning and will stay as long as they are needed on Monday. The only expense incurred in the matter will be their hotel bills, which, in case they come on Monday will be $9.50, and if they come Sunday night $14.00. The borough for whose welfare Mr. Wible made the request, will be asked to pay this expense which is considered trivial in view of the amount of protection afforded.

The success of the district attorney in his effort to secure the police will be a matter of general gratification to citizens who have been looking forward with some fear to the annual influx of Baltimore's negroes.

A USEFUL LIFE

Had Been a Sister of Charity for Sixty One Years.

Sister Amelia Hilt, one of the oldest Sisters of Charity in the United States died Wednesday at St. John's Hospital, Massachusetts, in her eighty-first year.

She was born in Hanover, having been a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hilt. She was a sister of Mrs. Sarah J. Kuhn, and an aunt of C. J. Delone, Esq., H. O. Delone and the Misses Delone, all of Hanover.

Sister Amelia had been a member of the Order of Sisters of Charity for sixty-one years. During the Civil War, she was a nurse on the fields of battle, and part of the time was spent in New Orleans, while General Benjamin Butler was in command of the Union army there. She was a teacher of art in various colleges for forty years and at different times was stationed in Baltimore, New Orleans and at St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg.

LARCENY CHARGES

Biglerville Man is Accused of Taking Automobile Tools.

A warrant was served on Thursday on M. I. Trostle, of Biglerville charging the larceny of automobile supplies valued at $29 from Andrew Emenheiser, of York. Mr. Trostle was recently acquitted on a charge of the larceny of an automobile from the same man, the case growing out of the removal of a car which Mr. Trostle is said to have placed with the York man for sale. The new case grows out of the same transaction. Mr. Trostle gave bail.

Harry Stevens, of Heidlersburg, has given bail for his appearance at a hearing on the charge of larceny of a horse from George Knipple, of near Table Rock.

SHOWS ADVANCE

Adams County Increased its Mineral Production in 1913.

The mineral production of Adams County in 1913, according to reports received by the State Geological Survey, had a total value of $257,715. The total value of the output in 1912 was $209,689, the increase being $48,020, or 23 per cent. There was a marked increase in the value of lime and limestone produced, the former increasing over $20,500, and the latter over $12,500 in value. There was also an increase in trap rock, and an increase of almost $15,000 in the value of the brick and tile manufactured. There was a slight decrease in the value of the feldspar and quartz produced.

REGULAR MEETING

Fruit Growers to Convene in their Hall at Bendersville.

The 113th regular meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association of Adams County will be held in Fruit Growers Hall, Bendersville, Saturday evening, September 12th, at 7:30 to which all are invited. The program will include a discussion of packing and grading, particularly with reference to shipments that go into New York State where a new stringent grading and barreling law is now in force. Latest crop reports from other sections will be presented.

ALL READY FOR THE CONVENTION

Twenty Ninth Annual Convention of the County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be Held Near Flora Dale Saturday.

The twenty ninth annual convention of the Adams County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Saturday morning and afternoon at the Friends' Meeting House near Flora Dale. A large attendance is expected, the meetings being open to all, whether or not members of the organization.

The first session will open at half past nine when the convention will be called to order by the county president, Miss Annie K. Sheely. Miss Bertha Heiges, the recording secretary, will conduct the roll call after the devotional exercises. The address of welcome and reports of officers and delegates will take up the next period and the election of officers and delegates to the state convention will be followed by the reports of the superintendents, flower mission Mrs. Rose Stevenson; prisons and jails, Mrs. Philip Houck; press, Miss E. M. McClean; railroad, Miss Lizzie McGrew; evangelistic, Miss Nettie Swartz; scientific temperance, Mrs. Arthur Griest; Sunday School, Mrs. Robert Eldon.

There will be a period of noontide prayer and at one o'clock a half hour executive meeting. The regular afternoon session will be opened at half past one o'clock.

The following superintendents will report at the afternoon session, temperance literature, Miss Emma Wierman; mothers' meetings, Mrs. William Boyer; purity, Mrs. F. E. Taylor; Young People's Branch, Mrs. A. I. Weidner and Miss McAllister.

A feature of the afternoon will be a gold medal contest in which a number of young girls from various parts of the county will take part. They have been the winners at the various district contests and a very good program has been arranged. This will be followed by a talk on "Suffrage" by Mrs. Wm. Arch McClean, of Gettysburg. Short talks by presidents of the various unions in the county will conclude the afternoon meeting, the adjournment being scheduled for 3:45.

PETER TROSTLE

Farmer York Springs Resident Died in Mechanicsburg.

After a lingering illness of heart disease extending over several years Peter Trostle, a former well known resident of York Springs, died at his home in Mechanicsburg on Sunday aged 82 years.

He is survived by his wife and three sons. Mr. Trostle was a native of Perry County but resided in Cumberland and Adams counties for a number of years. He moved to Mechanicsburg from York Springs several years ago.

The funeral was held at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon from his late home where services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. Hall Sharp, of Trinity Lutheran church. Interment was made in Trindle Spring cemetery.

LOSES FINGER

Has Digit Taken off to Prevent Possible Loss of Hand.

Calvin Miller, of New Oxford, engineer at the Livingston shoe factory, had the index finger of his right hand amputated at the hand, at the Meisenhelder Sanatarium, in York. Some time ago a small pimple appeared on the finger which developed into a tumor. The tumor was removed by a local physician a few weeks ago, but the wound developed by the operation did not heal properly and he was advised to consult a specialist. He went to York when he was advised by Dr. Meisenheldar, in order to prevent further trouble, and perhaps eventually lose the hand, to have the finger taken off.

SECURE SINGER

Washington Tenor will Take Part in Local Production of Pinafore.

Edward Ross, a dramatic tenor of Washington, D. C., has been secured to sing the part of Ralph Rackstraw in "Pinafore" to be produced by local High School alumni the latter part of this month. Mr. Ross is a pupil of Miss Goodwin, the well known vocal teacher of Washington, and she is giving him special training for the part. Both Mr. Ross and Miss Whalan will be here for a full week before the production to rehearse with the town participants. There are about fifty in the cast and choruses. Private homes have been found too small for the practices so that the High School building will be used.

BARNES ESCAPES MURDER VERDICT

Slayer of Former Fairfield Man will Get from Five to Twelve Years in the Penitentiary. Blames Killing on his Dead Brother.

On Thursday the jury in the case of the Commonwealth vs William Barnes charged with the murder of Patrolman Daywalt, of Waynesboro, formerly of Fairfield, brought in a verdict of voluntary manslaughter in Franklin County Court. The sentence has not been pronounced but it is understood that it will be from five to twelve years.

The case was given to the jury at five o'clock Wednesday evening. On the first ballot it is declared that there were several who expressed their belief as favoring second degree murder. None voted for a first degree verdict. Several ballots were taken before an agreement was reached and it is not stated at what time the jury got to a decision. The verdict was brought in at the opening of Court Thursday morning.

Barnes took the stand in his own defense on Wednesday.

The prisoner declared that it was his brother Abe who shot and killed the policeman. He denied having made threats against the life of the policeman, and said they were always on good terms.

Judge Gillan instructed the jury that if it found that Abe Barnes had fired the shot that killed the policeman, and the brother was present aiding, abetting and encouraging him, he, too, would be guilty, and that the jury under the evidence could convict of first or second degree murder or manslaughter.

Abe Barnes was killed by a state policeman the morning after the murder. His name appears on the bill of indictment with that of his brother. The commonwealth emphasized the fact that it was Bill Barnes who took the revolver and cartridges to Waynesboro the night of the murder. Bill asserted he gave the revolver to his brother and did not again get it from him.

POSTMASTER SUICIDES

Nervous Breakdown from Overwork. Dies in Attic of Home.

William H. Fulton, 60 years old, one of the most prominent business men in lower York county, committed suicide Tuesday by hanging himself in the attic of his residence.

A nervous breakdown brought on by overwork caused him to end his life. For the last twelve years he was postmaster at Stewartstown, and his resignation from that office was scheduled to go forward to the post-office department Tuesday. He had asked to be relieved from this work because of failing health.

The mercantile business conducted by Mr. Fulton was one of the most prosperous in York county. In addition to this he was president of the Stewartstown Furniture Company and superintendent of the Stewartstown Railroad. He was a leading Republican, and at one time was a candidate for sheriff, but was defeated by E. C. Peeling.

POISON FROM PENCIL

School Boy Has Hand Infected while Sharpening Pencil.

While sharpening an indelible pencil with a pocket knife, Dale Keeny, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Keeny, of New Oxford, had the knife penetrate the flesh of the index finger of his left hand when it slipped from the pencil point, inflicting a severe cut. The accident happened at the public school. Almost immediately, the finger became blue and began to swell at an alarming rate. Young Keeny's teacher, upon noticing the lad's predicament, sent him home, and from there he was accompanied to the office of a physician. The surgeon applied the necessary treatment, and stopped the progress of the poison. Unless unforeseen complications arise, the wound is expected to heal in a short time.

ORGANIZED

Tyrone Teachers Elect Officers. Will Hold Meeting.

The teachers of Tyrone township have elected the following officers, president, Dannar Peters; vice president, A. G. Crist; secretary, Miss Violet Meale; assistant secretary Miss Hope Sterner. The first education meeting will be held at Heidlersburg school, Friday evening, September 25th. Topics for discussion "Is the School Fulfilling its Mission? If not, Why?" A. G. Crist and Miss Diehl; "Consolidation of Country Schools", Miss Meals and Mr. Lehigh.

JOSEPHUS MILLS TAKEN BY DEATH

Veteran of the Civil War, Well Known County Farmer and Lodge Man Died at his Home. Mrs. Kelly Taken Suddenly Ill.

JOSEPHUS MILLS

Josephus Mills, a well known resident of Barlow, and a veteran of the Civil War, died at 6:25 a. m. Friday aged 73 years, 2 months and 21 days.

The immediate cause of Mr. Mills' death was a stroke of paralysis which he suffered on Sunday. He had not been in robust health for seven or eight years, however, and for the past few years was unable to move about without assistance.

Mr. Mills was born in Waynesboro, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mills. With his parents he moved to a place near Fairfield early in life but for the past forty years he had resided at Barlow, for a few years conducting a store, but most of the time being occupied as a farmer.

Mr. Mills enlisted in Company B. 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry on June 23, 1363. He was discharged on February 20, 1864, by reason of the expiration of his term of enlistment.

He was a member of the Mt. Joy Lutheran church, of the Harney lodge of Odd Fellows, and of Washington Camp 414, Patriotic Order Sons of America, of Gettysburg.

He leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Sarah Jane Foulk, one son, Abner S. Mills, of Gettysburg; and a daughter, Mrs. R. H. Black, of Barlow. He also leaves three sisters, the last of a family of nine children, Mrs. John Patterson, of Hanover; Mrs. Samuel Bercaw, of Two Taverns; and Miss Helen Mills, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Funeral Sunday afternoon, meeting at the house at one o'clock. Services and interment at Mount Joy Lutheran church.

Friends and relatives will accept this as notice of the funeral.

MRS. HENRY KELLY

Mrs. Henry Kelly died at her home in Mt. Joy township Friday morning at four o'clock from apoplexy aged 55 years. She had been doing some washing at her home on Thursday morning. She was taken ill while alone in the house and was found unconscious by a son about half past ten o'clock. It is not known how long she had been taken ill before the son came.

Mrs. Kelly leaves her husband and five children, William Kelly, of Philadelphia; Allen Kelly, of Mount Joy township; Owen, Arthur and Olivia Kelly, at home. She also leaves a son, Amos Miller, of Littlestown, and a daughter, Mrs. James Barr, of Guernsey.

Funeral on Monday, with interment at St. Luke's church.

MRS. HENRIETTA YOHE

Mrs. Henrietta Yohe, widow of George Yohe, died at 5:30 Friday morning at the home of her son David, in Rossville, York county, where she had gone several days ago from her residence in York Springs. She was aged 81 years and 3 days. Until within a few hours of her death she was apparently in good health.

She is survived by three sons, David, at whose home she died, George, of Biglerville and Jacob, of Huntington township; also by two daughters, Lydia, residing at home in York Springs and Sue, of Huntington township.

The funeral will be held at the Dunkard church at Hampton on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

DIED SUDDENLY

Was on his Way to Visit York Springs Relatives.

While on his way east to York Springs, Daniel Snyder Wolf died at Tremble, Tenn., at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. S. Wagner on Thursday.

Mr. Snyder was coming to visit his sister, Mrs. Daniel Deatrick, of York Springs, and while he had been a sufferer from tuberculosis for years it was not thought that the change of climate for several months would affect him fatally. He was the youngest son of Lydia Houck Wolf and Daniel Wolf, who left Adams county for the state of Indiana seventy years ago.

JOHN HENRY EMLET

Twin Son Dies at Tender Age of Ten Days.

John Henry, one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emlet, of Hamilton township, died at 7 o'clock on Monday morning, aged 10 days.

Interment was made in the New Oxford cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. G. W. Baker officiating.

THE GERMAN LINE IS CUT BY THE ALLIES

Teutons Driven Back 37 Miles.

BATTLE STILL RAGING

The Allies Capture Many Prisoners and Machine Guns.

FRENCH AGAIN IN ALSACE

Force German Troops Toward the Rhine.

London, Sept. 11. — Although the French war office issued only two communications, all reports reaching London indicate that the allies are at least holding their own in the great battle raging in northeast France.

The last French official statement said:

"During the four days' battle the allies have pushed back the Germans sixty kilometers (approximately thirty-seven miles) and taken many prisoners and machine guns."

General Gallieni, military governor of Paris, is quoted as stating that the right wing of the German army was still in retreat, despite reinforcements rushed to its support from Belgium and from the crown prince's army.

According to the correspondent in France of the Daily Telegraph the allies have already cut part of the German line of communication in the east and there is a probability of the invading forces soon being driven back on their ammunition and supply column. After describing the turn of the tide in favor of the allied forces the correspondent says:

"At the same time one cannot withhold a tribute of admiration to the extraordinary and efficient way in which the German cavalry played its part. It now seems certain that the German advance, which so scared us last week, was the throwing forward of a screen of cavalry to mask the enemy's flanking movement eastward, and that they had no present intention of investing Paris.

"The two chief factors in this war are artillery and exhaustion. It is undoubtedly a contest of guns.

"While the great battle is raging to the eastward of Paris the western region of France is gradually being relieved of Germans. They have been seen as far west and south as Gisors, nineteen miles southwest of Beauvais, but they are now eighty miles from Gisors, and how they have been driven to evacuate this region so rapidly is one of the mysteries of the great campaign which is being partly revealed by the official dispatches."

French Again in Alsace.

The French war office statement issued early in the day said:

"The situation as a whole is very good. The roles of the two armies have been reversed and the allies are now attacking. The Germans, whose right wing has been reinforced by troops from the crown prince's army, are strictly on the defensive. The enemy has been forced to abandon the advance from east to west and soon undoubtedly will be marching from west to east.

"The situation in upper Alsace has been completely changed. The Germans, as a result of recent engagements, have been forced to depart from the position they took when our troops were withdrawn.

"Our troops have again invaded Alsace and have occupied the hills as far as Bollweiler and Thann" (about eight miles within the German frontier).

The official announcement of the advance of the French right is supplemented by a dispatch to the Temps from Nancy, stating that it is rumored there that the Germans evacuated Luneville, fifteen miles east southeast of Nancy, Sept. 6. Commenting on this dispatch, the Temps says that what seems certain is that the Germans had to abandon the height surrounding Luneville.

British Official Statement.

The only official statement issued in London referred to Wednesday's fighting. It said:

"The battle continued Wednesday The enemy has been driven back all along the line. Sir John French reports that our first corps has hurled 200 German dead and taken twelve Maxim guns. Some prisoners also were taken.

"Our Second Army Corps has captured 350 prisoners and a battery. The Germans suffered heavily. Their men are stated to be very exhausted.

"British troops have crossed the River Marne in a northerly direction

That the kaiser is staking everything on the attempt to break the allies' lines east of Paris is evidenced by reports that 60,000 fresh German troops are advancing south of Lille

DUKE ALBRECHT.

Heir of King of Wurterberg Directs One of Kaiser's Armies.

Photo by American Press Association

Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg 's commander of one of the German a mies now operating in France. He i son and heir of the king of Wurtem berg. This picture has just been re ceived in America.

and Valenciennes, and by a dispatch from Ghent, which says that 30,000 to 40,000 German sailors have arrived at Brussels to replace the troops sent to the south. The arrival of the sailors indicates also that the German reserve has been completely mobilized.

Battle Brings an Storm.

It is admitted by the French that most of the hard fighting in the re peated attacks against the Germai right is being borne by the British The British Royal Horse (light) artil lery has suffered heavily.

During part of the fighting in the valley of the Marne near Meaux the artillery fire was so heavy that it brought on a brisk thunder shower but the battle went on in the rain without pause or slackening.

During this fight the English were using thirteen-pounders, the gunners being directed by a French airman who hovered over the field in a Bleriot monoplane. The English guns appeared to work better than the Germans because there was no recoil and there fore no need to recover the range once it was found.

After the battle, the storm continu ing, the soldiers stripped and enjoyed their first bath in many days.

GERMANS RETREAT AGAIN

Said to Have Fallen Back Another 15 Miles on the Ourcq River.

Paris, Sept. 11. — Both allies and Germans are struggling for control o the valley of the Marne south of the river, with the higher positions in the possession of the allies, while the Ger mans have been forced to take a stand with the River Marne behind them, barring rapid retreat should i become necessary and making difficul the bringing up of reinforcements o artillery.

The situation on the German righ is entirely favorable to the allies. The British-French force has been steadily circling the German right wing. Re ports tell of the retirement of the Ger mans another fifteen miles up the River Ourcq.

There is furious fighting over a sixty-three-mile line in the center while along the balance of the battl fron, at least 100 miles in length there is skirmishing, artillery dueling and maneuvering.

CROWN PRINCE IS DEPOSED?

Paris Hears Kaiser's Son Is Removed as Head of Army For Failing to Win.

Paris, Sept. 11.—It is reported he that Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has been deposed as com mander of one of the German armie and has been replaced by Field Mar shal Von Eichorn because of the fail ure of the prince to lead his troops to victory.

Colonies Send 150,000 Men.

New York, Sept. 11.—One hundra eed fifty thousand troops from India and Australia have been passin through Canada for the last week, ac cording to officers and passengers o the liner Stephano, which arrived her from St. Johns.

Ball Leagues Give Red Cross $2048.

Washington, Sept 11.—The Ameri can Red Cross received a contributio of $1200 from the American leagu base ball clubs and $848.62 from th National league.

War Cost Belgians $200,000,000.

Antwerp, Sept. 11. -The governmen estimates that the actual m n r, damages resulting to Belgium from th war totals $200,000,000.

WILL MEET FOR FARMERS' DAY

Gettysburg Business Men to be Summoned for Discussion on Conduct of this Year's One Day Fair. Should Arrange Premiums.

A meeting of the business men of town will be called for the early part of next week—Monday night, according to present arrangements—for the purpose of considering plans for this year's celebration of Farmers' Day. Every business man of town will receive personal notification and it is the desire of the officers of the association who have managed the event in other years that there be as large an attendance as possible.

It is also suggested that all who attend bring with them the lists of premiums they desire to offer, and that those who cannot be present send such lists. In this way the work of getting ready the large array of attractive gifts will be greatly facilitated and it will be possible for the committee to announce at an early date just what prizes will be offered for the various things.

Farmers' Day was first inaugurated in Gettysburg two years ago and proved such a great success at that time that it was repeated last year, and was again a success in spite of a rainfall during the entire day. This year more ambitious plans will be undertaken and a day of entertainment provided for all.

Numerous suggestions have been made regarding the manner of displaying the exhibits and other details. All of these things will come up at next week's meeting. The most important matter will be the selection of a date and many of the men seem to favor either the first or second Saturday in October as the most favorable time for holding the event.

It is expected that entertainment features that are really worth while will be secured. Last year a company of trained ponies was the chief attraction and this fall some other show will likely be booked.

WANT ALL TO PAY

Fence Rooters Asked to Come Inside for Saturday's Game.

Those enthusiastic base ball fans who have contributed to the support of the team by witnessing games from the fence around Nixon Field are invited to enter at the main gate Saturday afternoon and their quarters will be gratefully accepted toward paying the local boys who served without compensation this season. A strong club from Harrisburg is booked to oppose Gettysburg and a closing game worthy of a good attendance is promised.

CASH PREMIUMS

Biglerville Poultry Show Committee Meets and Makes Plans.

The poultry committee of the Biglerville show met Thursday evening at Hotel Gettysburg and decided to offer as premiums this year many cash prizes in addition to the twelve cups held from last year's show and others that will be donated. The admission will be 25 cents this year instead of 10 cents.

The committee consists of O. C. Jacobs, Charles Raffensperger, and Emory H. Plank.

FIRST NIGHT

David Belasco to be here, Promise of Stock Company Management.

Gettysburg is promised an unusual experience to-night when Harry Coleman and his players will present "The Undercurrent" for the first time it has appeared on any stage. The play is one of David Belasco's and, if successful, will be put on in New York during the winter. Mr. Belasco has consented to be present and the town will have the unique distinction of having him here to see one of his own plays given its initial production. The advance seat sale indicates a full house.—advertisement

CAN TELL TIME NOW

College Clock is Repainted for Convenience of All.

Included in the improvements at the college campus are the repainting of Cottage Hall and the regilding of the figures on the clock in the tower of Glatfelter Hall. The figures had become very much tarnished but a bronze paint has been used that makes "telling time" easy at a distance of several squares.

SEE H. J. Mersh cattle sale ad on another page.—advertisement 1

MANY VISITORS ON THE FIELD

Massachusetts Knights Templar and Chicago Insurance Men here by Special Trains. Fraternal Association Holding Convention.

Coeur de Lion Commandery, Knights Templar, of Charlestown, Massachusetts, arrived in Gettysburg Tuesday about nine o'clock from Buena Viste Springs where they had been spending the past three days. They were accompanied by members of their families. A committee from the local commandery met them at the train, W. S. Schroder, W. H. Tipton, Calvin F. Solt, Charles W. Myers, J. Elmer Musselman, and J. W. Garlach. The battlefield was covered in trips morning and afternoon. Dinner was taken at Hotel Gettysburg. At 3:15 the special left for Baltimore.

Ninety five agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Company arrived on Tuesday at eleven o'clock from Chicago by special train which was more than three hours late. The battlefield trip was at once taken and at 3:15 the special left for Cape May. The party took luncheon on the train. All are the guests of the company which they represent.

The Fraternal Protective Association held their first session Tuesday in the Court House with 125 delegates present. It was given over almost entirely to hearing reports, all of which were of a most encouraging nature. The society, though young, has been growing rapidly and has a membership now which is mounting rapidly toward the 30,000 mark. The reports frequently brought forth vigorous applause as they were announced by the different officers and delegates. At the opening of the session Prof. J. Louis Sowers made the address of welcome. At its close the delegates were photographed in front of the Court House.

MRS. CHARLES COOK

Well Known Menallen Township Woman Taken by Death.

Mrs. Elmira J. Cook, widow of Charles Cook, died early Tuesday morning after an eight weeks' illness from paralysis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Palmer, in Menallen township, near Bendersville. She was aged 74 years, 11 months and 4 days.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the Society of Friends. She leaves two sons and a daughter, Elwood Cook, of California; Mrs. William Palmer, of Menallen township; and Wilbert J. Cook, of Flora Dale; also nine grandchildren. One sister and one brother also survive, Mrs. John T. Myers, of Philadelphia; and Rev. A. J. Cook, of Johnstown.

Funeral Thursday afternoon with brief services at the home of Mrs. Palmer at one o'clock. Further services and interment at the Friends' Meeting House, near Flora Dale.

FARRELLS HOME

One Member Coming Later Supposedly Sailing Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Farrell, of West Chester, frequent visitors here, and Rev. W. C. Farrell, are home after a summer abroad. They had intended sailing later, but being in Italy some days ago they found an opportunty to sail on the Carpathia and so accepted it. They had first cabin steterooms and were comfortable, the voyage from Naples to New York being pleasant. Mr. Farrell has constructed the majority of the battlefield avenues here.

Miss Mary V. Farrell, who was with them during the early part of the summer, separated from them in Paris, and has been pursuing studies in music there. She was to sail from Liverpool Monday, according to a cable received through the State Department at Washington, but as yet her friends do not know whether she was able to reach Liverpool from Paris in time to take the vessel.

SCHOOLS TO JOIN

County Public Schools to Observe Star Spangled Banner Date.

Following the suggestion of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, Superintendent Roth desires the teachers of the public schools in the county to observe next Monday as the hundredth anniversary of the composition of the "Star Spangled Banner". The actual date is Saturday of this week. No special program is asked by Prof. Roth but he suggests that, at the close of the morning session, the children in every school of the county rise and sing the national anthem.

Miss September

Howdy, Miss September! I'e mighty glad to know
Yoh isn't short o' clothes de way de picture used to show.
Yoh has a dimness in yoh smile dat makes it mighty clear
De restin' time is over an' de workin time is here.

I's knowed yoh fam'ly very well, Miss June an' Miss July
Dey used to tend de rosebush an' dress up de butterfly
Miss August hed a temper dat was mos'ly purty warm,
An' every time she changed her mind it hed to bring a storm.

Howdy, Miss September! I specks I better be
A-steppin' roun' to do de chores yoh done laid out fok me.
I'll start in shuckin' oysters till a reedbird happens by.
Yoh ain' no loafin' boss like dear Miss June or Miss July.

—Washington Star.

SAW MILLIONAIRE SHOT AGAINST WALL AS A SPY.

Woman Describes Execution of Henry de Mumm—Victim Fought Soldiers.

The first intimate picture of Paris threatened by siege was brought back to this country by Miss Helen Vincent, an American singer, who was one of the 952 passengers aboard the American line steamship New York. Miss Vincent saw Henry de Mumm, the multimillionaire wine grower and bon vivant of Paris, shot as a spy against a wall in the gray light of dawn, and was caught in a riot before the police headquarters in the Rue Blanche when cavalry charged the crowd. She said:

"Perhaps the most terrible experience of many was witnessing the execution of Henry de Mumm as a spy. It was on the morning of Aug. 12, at about 4 o'clock, when I was staying at the house of a friend in Versailles, that I was awakened by the clatter of horses' hoofs on the street outside my window. I went to the window and saw a troop of cavalry passing in the half light. It surrounded a closed carriage.

"Opposite the house of my friend was a little park and a deserted house. The carriage stopped almost beneath my window, and the cavalrymen dragged a man out of it. He fought desperately and silently. They bound his arms and led him across the little space of grass to the deserted house. There they stood him against a wall and a man stepped up to bandage his eyes.

"I heard him cry out that he needed no bandage over his eyes. Then I hid my face, for I could not look longer. I heard the crush of a volley, then the sound of horses' hoofs repassing my window on the way to Paris. Later in the day I learned that the victim was Henry de Mumm and that secret police had found documents in his house proving him to be a German spy."

BORDEAUX CAPITAL IN 1871.

After Sedan First Parliament of Third Republic Met There.

Bordeaux, now the temporary capital of France, is 359 miles southwest of Paris on the Orleans railway. It is a city of 240,000 inhabitants on the west bank of the Garonne, sixty miles from the sea, in the center of the wine growing district of Medoc. It is the fourth commercial port of France.

The city was the head of the Girondists in the revolution and in the reign of terror suffered severely.

In 1871 the French government was transferred from Paris to Tours, 145 miles southwest of Paris, and when the Prussians approached the latter city was moved on to Bordeaux. The provisional government made Bordeaux its seat three months, then the city became the headquarters of the national assembly, which accepted the preliminaries of peace there.

The removal of the seat of the government of France to Bordeaux as a measure of precaution was adopted by the third republic soon after it was founded in September, 1870, on the ruins of the third empire. After the surrender at Sedan the people of Paris rose against Napoleon III. A government of national defense was formed to carry on the campaign against the Prussians and to look after governmental affairs.

The meeting at which the dethronement of Napoleon III. was proclaimed was the last held by the assembly at Bordeaux.

NEW AERIAL WEAPONS.

French Said to Be Arming Aeros With Arrows to Drop on Enemy.

The London Express prints a dispatch from Boulogne saying that the French have introduced the use of a new invention for aerial warfare.

They are equipping their aeroplanes, the correspondent says, with boxes containing thousands of steel bolts or arrows about four inches long. These the aviator drops by opening a door in the bottom of the box. The shafts, it is figured, when dropped from the height of, say, 2,000 feet, will go through a man's body.

Sample of Censor's Slashing.

How war dispatches are censored is illustrated by this from an Antwerp correspondent quoting an artist who was arrested and marched with the German army near Namur: "After sleeping in a barn with a zouave guarding us with fixed bayonet we were aroused at 4 o'clock in the morning and told to peel potatoes. At 8 o'clock the soldiers began to form. Orders came like pistol shots"—and here the censor stopped the story.

Scientific Farming

HARVESTING SOY BEANS.

When Grown For Hay They Should Be Cut When Pods Are Forming.

[Prepared by University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.]

Soy beans grown for hay should be cut when the pods are forming and before the plant begins to drop its leaves. If delayed too long the lower leaves may drop off and thus the most valuable part of the plant be lost. The stems also become woody and consequently less palatable to stock. It is preferable to cut early rather than too late.

The crop may be cut with an ordinary mower. The beans should be cut early in the morning after the dew is off or late in the afternoon. If cut in the morning they may be allowed to wilt until late in the afternoon of the same day and then put up in small cocks. This work is often done by hand, as the leaves fall off readily. A horse rake, however, may be used when the vines are nicely wilted, but not dried. As they shed water quite well in wet weather the small cocks may be left to cure for several days. If the weather is fair the small cocks are turned over before noon and allowed to cure thoroughly. When the weather is unfavorable it is advisable to bunch a number of cocks together, cover with a hay cap and allow to cure for several days. Soy bean hay has high feeding value, about equal to alfalfa if well cured; hence the importance of handling the crop properly so as to retain the leaves.

SOY BEANS.

This, in common with alfalfa, pea, clover and other leguminous hays, should not be put up in unprotected stacks. If necessary to stack cover the top and sides with canvas or boards. The best place to store is in the closed mow or barn. It should be handled as little as possible after curing, for there is danger if handled carelessly of losing the leaves.

Soy beans intended for seed should be allowed to ripen well and may be cut with scythe, mower or bean harvester. Some harvest the crop with grain binder and others with corn harvester. Both of these machines, however, shatter the beans and cause considerable loss.

When cut with a mower without windrowing attachment the plant should be removed at every round out of the way of the horses, for if trampled upon a large percentage of the seed will be shelled out and wasted. After cutting the beans are allowed to cure in windrows or bundles and are hauled in as soon as dry.

Provided the regular grain concaves are removed from the machine and blank concaves used in their place, soy beans may be thrashed without much injury with the ordinary thrasher. The thrasher cylinder should be run at less speed than when thrashing grains, while the separator should be run at the usual rate of speed. To accomplish this a larger drive belt pulley is used and a correspondingly larger pulley on the opposite end of the cylinder.

The beans should be stored in barrels or shallow bins or spread out on a floor, where from time to time they can be shoveled over until they are thoroughly dry and hard. Later they may be safely stored more compactly.

The dry beans will keep nicely for several years when not exposed to the elements. They can be fed whole to pigs and sheep, but for general use it is preferable to crack or grind them.

Tests have shown that it is often necessary to mix the beans with corn or peas to grind them into meal, as the beans are too soft to granulate well alone. Too large quantities should not be ground at a time, as the high oil content will cause the meal to heat and turn rancid, making it unfit for feed.

Summer Spoilage of Eggs.

Why work and worry raising chicks, feed them all winter and then let half the eggs spoil during the hot summer months? Last year in the warmer portions of the country almost half the eggs leaving the farm were unfit for food. This was in addition to the large item of the eggs lost and spoiled outright by the hens laying in the weeds and grass and in inaccessible places.

Chanticleer is responsible for a large percentage of this loss. Fertile eggs begin to incubate at once in hot weather, and the loss in spoiled eggs can be reduced at least 75 per cent by promptly getting rid of the roosters as soon as hatching eggs are no longer wanted.

SPIES SWARM UNITED STATES

Particularly Numerous In Six Large Cities.

WASHINGTON HARBORS MANY

Came From Germany, Japan, Russia, France, England and Austria—Keep Watch to See We Observe Neutrality Laws—Seek Destination of Exports and Public Sentiment In America.

"Some of the cleverest spies in all the world are now in the United States. They come here from Russia, Germany, France, Japan, England and Austria. They are particularly numerous in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, New Orleans and San Francisco."

This statement was made to the Philadelphia Press by a man high in the United States navy, whose international knowledge has been recognized by the navy department.

"I have upon my ship," the speaker said, "two spies who are known to me. One is a Japanese; the other is a Frenchman. I know they are spies, but they don't know that I know it. Apparently they are allowed the freedom of the ship, but their every movement on board and ashore is watched.

"Washington is overrun with spies. Much of the agitation for and against the proposed $40,000,000 investment in foreign ships is being pushed along by these secret agents. Representatives of Germany and Austria are working to create sentiment for the purchase of the ships, and the French, English and Russian spies are working against it.

Many of Them Are Women.

"So numerous are these spies that you may meet one or more in any walk you may take up and down Chestnut street, Philadelphia. A considerable number of women, most of them young and attractive, are among these secret agents.

"These spies are everywhere, and their work is manifold. Their duty is to learn the destination of every shipment that goes outside of the United States. They are scanning especially closely the shipments into Mexico and Canada. More closely they are watching the shipments of sugar, which substance is being used in the manufacture of the new high explosives.

"Secret reports are being made by these men and women to the bureaus in Berlin, London, Tokyo, St. Petersburg, Vienna and Paris concerning the attitude of American public men, newspapers and the plain citizens upon various phases of the war.

Early Bidders For Food Supplies.

"Many of these spies succeeded in making many advantageous arrangements for their governments the day before and on the day war was declared. I know of a number of instances where men who sell foodstuffs were called out of bed late at night and asked if they could supply large quantities of provisions.

"One man told me he had been asked by the representative of one of the governments whether he could furnish a large supply of bacon. He replied in the affirmative and was told to have 30,000 pounds ready in six hours. This was done, and the bacon was shipped in two special cars to Canada, whence I was told it had been reshipped to a country now in the war zone."

The officer also said a large number of the spies were here to watch the United States and to see that the neutrality laws were not violated. He said it was surprising how many of these men were to be found at points where shipments would naturally be made from his country to a European power and added that there was no doubt that the first false step made by this country or any of its citizens would be reported abroad at once.

WAS FIRST LINER DE LUXE.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Suite Cost $1,000—Later Prices Reached $5,000.

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which at the outbreak of war was converted into an armed cruiser and which was sunk off the west coast of Africa by the British cruiser High Flyer, was built in 1897 at a cost of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000. She was 628 feet long, 66 feet beam and 14,350 gross tonnage. She had an average speed of twenty-three knots and, according to the Naval Annual, she was fitted to carry an armament of eight 5.9 guns, four 4.7 guns and fourteen machine guns.

The liner was the first vessel to have suits de luxe, consisting of parlor, bedroom and bath, costing $1,000 for the passage. The innovation proved a great success, and the succeeding liners ran the price up to $2,000 and continued after that until the limit was reached with the $5,000 imperial suits on the Vaterland and the Imperator.

Watchful Waiting.

Refugees arriving from Ostend by way of Folkestone told of one of their number, a corpulent Frenchman, who, as soon as the boat left the wharf at Ostend, took off his coat, vest and boots and, putting on a life preserver, sat down on the edge of the deck, continuing the whole trip in this costume. Asked what he meant by such behavior, he replied in just one eloquent word, "Mines!"

An Important Analysis

By EUNICE BLAKE

We hear a great deal about happy brides going to the altar. I have long been a happy wife and the mother of children, but in my case, so far as my feelings were concerned the word should be halter instead of altar. Sensitive women are liable to collapse on the eve of their marriage. And why not? Every one knows that marriage is a lottery. But to say that one will either draw a prize or a blank is absurd. One doesn't draw a blank in the lottery of marriage; it is either a prize or Tartarus.

I confess that as a girl I was emotional, and I have now eradicated emotion from my nature. I had several offers of marriage and chose John as the most desirable of the lot. I felt every confidence in him. My only trouble was that I didn't seem to feel any different the day after I became engaged to him than the day before. There was a lot of emotion during the middle day of the three, but somehow on the third it seemed to have vanished.

I was frightened. What had I done? Engaged myself to a man whom I did not love! How could I have felt all that lovingness—I use the word for want of a better—I experienced the day John proposed to me and I accepted him? From the heavens I had sunk to a bottomless pit. I would have given the world to undo what I had done. Why not undo it? Because there was a sort of subconsciousness in me that I was making a ninny of myself. How could I, who had responded to my lover's words and caresses one day, tell him the next that I had made a prodigious mistake? Besides what assurance had I, should I make this confession, that I would not be as much cast down a day later because I had broken the engagement?

I had the good sense to keep away from John for a couple of days, at the end of which time I recovered from my reaction and wondered at it. Indeed, when I met my fiance again I was back in that emotional condition commonly called love. Love! In four letters are described that which is the foundation of the world. And yet when we speak of it between young persons who are about to mate I think it would better be called emotional insanity. This is not real love, though I admit it may be the beginning of real love.

I soon recovered my equanimity and sailed on smoothly for the four months of my engagement. I was occupied preparing my trousseau, and that kept me from asking myself every few minutes whether or no I was really in love. I think if John had paid a bit of attention to another girl I should have known quite definitely whether I loved him or not. But he was not that kind of a fellow at all. He was perfectly satisfied with me, and I concealed from him the fact that I was constantly fighting doubts whether I loved him well enough to marry him.

I remained in this condition of mental hesitancy till a few days before the day appointed for the wedding; then I had a terrible breakdown. I analyzed my feelings thoroughly, and the analysis was very unsatisfactory. There is nothing so incapable of analysis as love unless it be a poem. But I made what I considered a number of analyses, and every one proved more conclusively than the preceding that I was about to marry a man for whom I had only friendship.

I resisted the temptation to tell him so till I could withstand it no longer, then sent for him. He saw the moment he looked at me that there was something the matter.

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked anxiously.

There was something in the word sweetheart that threw me back on myself as an engine reversed. But I felt that what was troubling me must come out.

"I am very miserable."

"That's singular. I'm very happy."

"I am afraid I don't love you well enough to marry you."

He took my avowal in a very unloverlike manner. He should have ground his teeth and tore his hair. He did nothing of the kind.

"A sort of stage fright?"

"No; I have long been in doubt. And today I have analyzed my feelings and"—

"In what laboratory did you do it?"

"In the laboratory of introspection."

"Did you put your love into a test tube?"

"I suppose that would express it figuratively."

"Well, if it didn't turn out to be love what did it turn out to be?"

"I don't know."

"It doesn't matter to us since it isn't love. I'll countermand the orders given in preparation for the wedding. The cards are out. We can't recall them."

"That's the most terrible thing about it."

"Terrible! There's nothing terrible in that. We were not going to be married to please these persons. If at the last moment we find we're going to make a mistake we must withdraw of course."

"Of course."

"I'll go at once to countermand the orders."

He turned to go. I called to him. "Haven't you forgotten something?"

He turned and saw me looking at him wistfully.

"Oh, a kiss."

He came back, took me in his arms and kissed me. I didn't release him.

BOUNTIES PASS THOUSAND MARK

Almost Thirteen Hundred Dollars Paid by Adams County Commissioners for the Killing of Noxious Animals. Many Claims.

The extent to which the bounty business is being carried in this county was demonstrated on Tuesday when Clerk George W. Baker announced at the weekly meeting of the county commissioners that claims for almost $1300 had been received for the killing of noxious animals.

Until Monday evening the exact total of claims had been $1174 while demands for more than $120 were received Tuesday. One squire alone turned in an aggregate of $72.50 this morning. The commissioners say that the justices of the peace have been very careful in accepting the claims of hunters and trappers with the result that comparatively few of them have to be rejected.

Especially is this true in the matter of hawks and owls. For some kinds of hawks claims are allowed and others, under the law, may not be paid for. Gray foxes are noxious animals under the provisions of the act while other foxes are not. Other distinctions must be observed and the paying of the bounties is resulting in an endless amount of detail work for the commissioners and their clerk.

They stated at Tuesday's meeting that by far the greatest number of claims were for weasels. Grey foxes come in next and the other animals follow. It is believed that the claims will mount several hundred dollars higher before all have been presented.

SAW LYNX

Whole Den of them on Mountain. Scared One with Flashlight.

It has been known by a number of residents of Pen Mar that a den of lynx is located in the mountain above the park, along the High Rock road. The animals were never known to prowl around the park. Saturday night their first visit to the vicinity of the park was discovered by George Markle, park policeman.

Policeman Markle was making his rounds and while walking along the High Rock road above the park, he espied a large lynx coming in his direction. He did not have his gun along and the only thing he had with which to protect himself was a club. He pulled out his flash-light and flashed it at the animal and at once it turned, ran up the road and escaped in the woods.

with friends in Manchester.

CLOSED SEASON HELPS

Wild Turkeys Reported Plentiful in Mountains of the State.

Men who have been in the woods in the mountain counties of Pennslvania say that wild turkeys have not been so numerous as they are to-day for twenty-five years, the closed season for two years provided by the last Legislature having enabled the birds to multiply. In some sections wild turkeys are to be seen close to farms and the State forestry preserves contain many of them.

The shooting of wild turkeys will not be permissible until the Fall of 1915.

THROUGH CANAL

Bendersville Boy will Make the Trip on Battleship.

Norman E. Morrison, son of Mrs. W. S. Morrison, of Bendersville, will sail on September 13 from San Francisco on a United States battleship for the eastern coast of the country, the trip being made by the Panama Canal. Mr. Morrison is with the hospital corps of the United States Navy and has been stationed at Mare Island.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Weaver to Teach in a New York Academy.

Miss Marguerite Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weaver, of West High street, has gone to Friendship, New York, where she has accepted the position of teacher of English and German in Friendship Academy.

TIMBER LAND

Emory Sharrah Buys a Thirteen Acre Tract.

The timber lot of John A. Sharrah has been sold at public sale to Emory Sharrah for $117.56. It contains 13 acres.

SEEK SITE HERE FOR INSTITUTION

Would Get Place in Adams County to Put up Health Resort for Colored People. Project of Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia.

It is proposed to transfer the entire social service work of Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia to rural Pennsylvania and a farm site for the proposed plant is now being sought in Adams County by the Trustees. It will be entirely for the treatment of negroes. When a suitable place shall have been secured buildings will be erected for the proper housing of convalescents, orphans, and negro deficients who require changed environment, vocational training and hospital treatment along with general education.

It has been proved impractical to restore the chronic sick to health in a city hospital. The facilities for outdoor treatment, occupation and exercises are too restricted to produce desired results and social conditions make all schemes for home treatment largely ineffective.

General hospitals prefer not to treat colored patients. The number of colored physicians and nurses has multiplied in recent years until it is now possible not only to equip a hospital of metropolitan proportions with the most modern appliances for all departments of medical and surgical work but it is also entirely practical to people it entirely with colored physicians, pharmacists and nurses all of whom possess the peculiar knowledge essential to the proper handling of colored patients.

The Mercy Hospital meets all the demands made upon it for medical and surgical treatment but it is almost helpless in the face of an ever growing demand for practical social service.

The most intimate study of the negro and his problems has convinced the twenty four colored physicians on the staff of Mercy Hospital that until colored people can be taught personal hygiene, general sanitation and the common rudiments of health preservation all social service in behalf of the colored race is futile. They are agreed that the large cities not only imperil the lives of the sick colored person but the morals of the weak. The colored orphan is foredoomed to a life of inefficiency if not to a life of immorality for the want of vocational training and proper environment while acquiring such instruction.

The management of Mercy Hospital which is entirely a philanthropic institution, proposes to establish a large plant in rural Pennsylvania which will not only house the colored orphan but care for the colored adult during the period of convalescence and to make both self supporting and self respecting through vocational training.

A committee including Dr. A. B. Jackson, Dr. E. T. Hinson, and Dr. H. M. Minton has been named to work out a detailed plan for submission at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

A large, well-watered farm including some woodland is desired for the housing of this comprehensive philanthropy looking to the permanent betterment of the colored race and the solution of the negro problem.

ON EXCURSION

Star Spangled Banner Anniversary Draws Local People.

Gettysburg sent its quota of people to Baltimore on Monday for the first day of the Star Spangled Banner celebration. Among those who went on the early excursion train were Jacob Althoff, Joseph Walters, S. M. Bushman, Miss Mary Power, Miss Bessie Redding, Miss Genevieve Ramer, John Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Cassatt, Earl Horner, Charles H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yeagy, Gust. Varelas, J. H. Kadel, John Ziegler, Mrs. Levi Mumper, Eugene Topper, John Blocher, John Sachs, Edgar S. Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeffer, A. Lazzari.

SQUIRE ENTERTAINS

Saturday was a Gala Day at Hammers Park.

Saturday all roads led to Hammers Park. Forty buggies, wagons and automobiles were on the ground, and 225 people. Both park and hall were used. About 75 ladies occupied the hall in a song service. William H. Tipton photographed the crowd. Only one accident took place. Raymond, young son of William Rehert in running over the croquet ground tripped on a wicket and dislocated his shoulder, William Weikert took the boy in his automobile to Doctor Elderdice at McKnightstown who set the shoulder.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL OPENS FOR TERM

Local Parochial Schools Begin Work with Large Attendance and New Course Offered. Increase in Primary School.

With a highly encouraging attendance the local parochial schools opened on Monday for the work of the next nine months. Included in the pupils were twenty four belonging to the primary grade, the largest number this room has had for many years and an enrollment which will require the installation of more desks to accommodate the little boys and girls.

An addition to the curriculum this year will be a new commercial course, including work in commercial law, book-keeping, typewriting and other allied branches. Four are in the graduating classes and the remainder are in the other grades. The same Sisters who conducted the work last year will again be in charge of the schools this term.

Preceding the opening of the schools Monday morning all attended High Mass in St. Francis Xavier church. At the close of the Mass the children joined in the service singing "Salutaris", "Tantum Ergo" and "Laudate Dominus". They marched to Xavier Hall and there Rev. Fr. Boyle assembled them and gave the address which marked the formal opening of their school year.

Fr. Boyle urged upon them earnest study from the first day of school, so that there might be no necessity for "cramming" at the end of the term, giving only a superficial knowledge of the subject and a most unsatisfactory result to nine months spent under the teachers. He urged study at home and regular attendance throughout and closed by giving all his blessing.

The pupils were assigned to their desks, the lessons named for the first active day of school and the promotions made, after which adjournment was taken for the day, the first real school session with recitations and study hours being announced for Tuesday.

In addition to the enrollment of on Monday there will be six or seven others who are out of town for the day.

MADE ADDRESSES

Local Men Took Part in County Meeting at Lafayette Park.

Gettysburg figured prominently in the picnic held at Lafayette Park near East Berlin Saturday by the temperance and suffrage advocates of the county. Rev. F. E. Taylor and Wm. Arch McClean were among those who made addresses and Miss Edith Shesly won the silver medal contest.

Mr. McClean outlined the legal status of women and Mr. Taylor spoke on temperance and suffrage. The W. C. T. U. has for some years been quietly advocating suffrage and now seems lost to sight as a society in the rapid development of that one department of work. Judge Kuhn, owner of the park, was also among the speakers and invited the ladies to hold their meetings there in the future, saying that if the railroad were given up a trolley line would soon take its place.

The gathering was well attended by people from Gettysburg, Cashtown, New Oxford, Abbottstown, and other places in the county.

KILLED IN FALL

Former Resident of Town Falls into Open Elevator Shaft.

Falling from the fourth floor to the basement of a manufacturing plant in Baltimore, Sargent Tate, son of Perry Tate, formerly of Gettysburg, and a nephew of Dr. T. T. Tate, of near town, was almost instantly killed on Saturday. He stepped into an open elevator shaft and died a few moments afterward. The accident occurred at the plant of the Dixon-Bartlett Company at which he had been employed for several years. He leaves his wife. The funeral was held in Baltimore.

BANKERS HERE

Bellefonte Business and Professional Men Spend Day on Field.

Included in the large number of Sunday visitors to Gettysburg was a party of Bellefonte bankers, business and professional men, who came by automobile and took dinner at the Eagle Hotel. Included in the party was Charles McCurdy, formerly of this place. Congressman Cline with several friends was also registered at the Eagle on Sunday.

GRIPPING STORIES OF HEROISM FROM EUROPE'S THEATER OF WAR

Individual Instances of Splendid Courage In the Face of Death.

Sailors Go Down With Ship Cheering Kaiser—Aviator's Daring Errand.

STORIES of unsurpassed heroism in the face of the enemy's fire on land and on sea and in the air continue to thrill a world of readers of the war news as the "battle of the nations" rages with undiminished fury.

An eyewitness of the loss of the German cruiser Ariadne and the German torpedo boat destroyer V-157 in the fighting between British and German warships off Helgoland relates the following story:

"The Ariadne attacked gamely, but a shell plumped her boilers, putting half of them out of commission. Despite this the fight continued. The quarterdeck of the Ariadne took fire, but those of her guns that were still capable of being worked continued shooting. The enemy turned westward.

"The forecastle of the Ariadne was soon ablaze. Her magazine was flooded, but the gallant vessel was doomed. Her crew was mustered and gave three cheers for the emperor and sang the hymn 'The Flag and Germany Above All.'"

Shied Shells Overboard.

The London Telegraph's Harwich correspondent gives further narratives of the Helgoland fight, gleaned from British sailors. They say that many of the German shells which made hits did not burst, and to that fact they attribute the comparative lightness of the British casualty list.

"There were five shells in the boiler of the — ," said one of them, mentioning the name of a destroyer. "If one of them had burst—well, it would have been all up with the ship."

"What did you do with them?" he was asked.

"Oh, we just shied them overboard. We've no room for such rubbish aboard our yacht."

In another instance it is related that a shell fell on the deck of a British ship. There was no immediate explosion. The sailors rushed at it and pushed it into the sea, a plucky act, but just what a sailor would do.

Went Down With Flag.

One incident has been described which shows the grit of the German sailors. I give it as nearly as possible in the language of my informant.

"We were hard at it with a German cruiser," he said, "and she was in a bad way, on the point of sinking. We could see her decks were in an awful mess, and her stern was in flames. It had been shot away. We could see only one man on the forecastle, but he was a plucky one. He hoisted a flag, and it was still there when the ship went down. I suppose he went down with her."

Describes Perilous Flight.

The following letter from a German military aviator is printed in the Brandenburger Zeitung:

"While our company still lay in garrison I received orders to start on a flight into the enemy's country at daybreak the following morning. We headed for the French border. Immediately my observer, a first lieutenant, called my attention to little black puffs of smoke, and I knew at once we were being fired at by hostile artillery. So we climbed to 2,000 metres.

"Next we noticed that three of the enemy's aeroplanes were pursuing us, but soon we outdistanced and lost sight of them. Later we heard that two of the enemy's aeroplanes had been brought down by our artillery.

"With a threefold hurrah we now flew over the border toward a battlefield of the war of 1870-71, which we reached without any further untoward incidents. Here we noticed long columns of troops marching from the south toward the northeast. We circled around the place and then started toward Maas.

"We were now continually fired on. I saw, among other things, how a battalion of infantry stopped in the street and aimed at us. Silently and quietly we sat in our taube and wondered what would happen next. Suddenly I noticed a faint quivering throughout the whole aeroplane. That was all. As I saw later one of the planes had four holes made by rifle bullets, but without changing our course on we flew."

Lieutenant Campagne of the French aviation corps, while flying over the German lines at the height of a mile, was subjected to the enemy's fire. A shell struck his machine, and he stopped the motor.

The aeroplane oscillated violently, but the lieutenant succeeded in volplaning into the French lines. He landed safely and gave important information concerning the German position.

Scorns Eleven Wounds.

A correspondent at St. Petersburg got the following incident through the censor:

"A Cossack hero, Kuzma Kriuchkoff, who received eleven wounds in an outpost affair against the Germans and attracted the special attention of the emperor while in the hospital at Moscow and petitioned to be allowed to return to his regiment, has arrived at Vilna on his way to the front.

"A Russian who has just returned from the wilds of Novgorod province, far from the railways, gives an interesting account of the attitude of the peasantry toward the war and the action of the government in prohibiting the sale of alcoholic drinks. He says:

"'I stopped at a little inn on the highroad and ordered tea and something to eat. Some moujiks were there discussing their own affairs over the teapots. "The Lord be praised, all Russia is happy now!" said one. I was interested to know why and was told in a surprised tone, "Why they've shut the drink shops, and all our men are as rosy cheeked as lasses now."'"

Queen Would Fight.

The London Express correspondent at The Hague gives an interesting version of a conversation between King Albert of Belgium and Prime Minister de Broqueville, when the king expressed a determination of fight to the last.

The incident occurred in Antwerp when the king said to the prime minister in the presence of the queen:

"If necessary, you, my dear minister, and myself will take out rifles and go to the field."

"So will I," said the queen, "and all Belgian women will go with me."

How Prince William Died.

The Hanover Courier prints this account by an eyewitness of the death of Prince William of Lippe, who fell in the assault on Liege.

"On the morning of the 6th we succeeded in getting on the northern walls of Liege, where, however, we were completely surrounded by Belgian troops, who drew ever closer around us and pressed us hard amid a hail of bullets. By order of his highness our detachment formed a circle, and we defended ourselves stoutly for some time till at length we saw strong re-enforcements coming to our aid.

"In order to enable them to locate the exact spot where we were the prince rose to a kneeling position, pointed with his sword to the approaching column and gave me the order to raise the flag so we might be recognized.

"I raised the flag and waved it in a circle, which at once drew an extra hail of bullets from the enemy. The flag was shot out of my hands, while the same volley wounded the prince fatally in the breast and throat. His last words were, 'Remember me.'"

Hid as In Catacombs.

"As we moved through Malines," says a New York Times correspondent, "we found the streets deserted. I went down into some cellars and there saw the most uncanny scene I have witnessed during these eventful weeks.

"Underground passages extended in every direction, and everywhere on the earthen floors and along the walls, oozing with moisture, I perceived through the darkness the shadows of about 200 old men and women stretched on mattresses.

"They stared at me in terror. In vain did I try to reassure them. They only asked: 'Are they coming? Are they here? Are they coming to kill us?'

"As I passed along I fully understood for the first time what was meant by the terror of the Teutons and why scores of thousands of refugees had fled from Malines."

Son Slain, Asks "Which One?"

A story is told of the bravery of French women and men in the present circumstances which is vouched for as true.

General de Castelnau and his three sons went to the front at the outbreak of the war, and Mme. de Castelnau retired to the south. One of the sons was killed in the early fighting. The parish priest undertook the delicate task of conveying the news to Mme. Castelnau.

"Which one?" asked Mme. de Castelnau simply, meaning whether it was her husband or one of her three sons who had been killed.

When the Thirty-fifth regiment entered Muelhausen an aged Alsatian offered the soldiers everything he possessed, pressing them to accept wine and food. After they had finished their meal the old Alsatian bade them farewell, saying:

"I am now going to fight to kill my son, who is in the Fortieth regiment of German infantry."

Prince Knits For Soldiers.

Queen Mary has all the "unemployed" members of the British royal household knitting socks and sewing for the soldiers and sailors.

A member of the royal family who is inconsolable is Prince Henry, third son of King George. Seeing him viciously kicking cushions around his room at Buckingham palace, a young staff officer queried respectfully:

"Feeling bad, sir?"

Almost in tears the prince answered:

"You'd feel bad in my place. Albert's in it, and Davie (the Prince of Wales) will be going soon, but I can't go and fight. I'm expected to do something for the soldiers and sailors, and d'ye know what that something is? Knitting! How would you like to knit?"

PLAN TO IMPORT THEIR SCENERY

Poli Players of Baltimore will Likely Furnish Some of the Scenery for Production by Local Amateurs. Grand Opera Soprano.

Making arrangements to secure scenery, costumes, and some of the cast from Baltimore, the alumni of the Gettysburg High School are going ahead with their preparations for the production of "Pinafore" on September 24 and 25 with a vim that promises well for the success of their efforts.

The ship scene will be carried out with scenery secured from the Poli Players, a well known organization of semi-professional actors in the Monumental City. Allen B. Plank, who has shown an exceptional interest in the work of the schools and unusual ability in the matter of stage arrangements, has been secured to direct the setting of the scenery for the opera and that part of the affair will be well taken care of.

Attractive costumes will be secured from A. T. Jones' Sons, the well known Baltimore costume people, who have supplied outfits for many of the other home talent productions here.

Miss Agnes Whelun, of Washington, who has been secured to take the part of "Josephine" has been given an engagement with the Aborn Grand Opera Company for this coming season and the local High School graduates consider themselves very fortunate in having secured her promise to be here. A Baltimore tenor will sing the part of Ralph Rockstraw. Local people taking leading parts are J. Calvin Hartman, G. Edgar Miller Jr., John Sachs, Jack Phillips, Roy E. Zinn, Miss Pauline Rudisill, Mrs. R. E. Zinn.

The chorus is being carefully trained and all things point to a highly successful entertainment.

WON FROM RED LION

Locals Take Well Played Game from York Countians.

Before a good crowd Gettysburg trounced Red Lion Saturday afternoon in a well played game 4 to 3. Timely hitting and good base running featured the work of the locals and Red Lion put up a fast article of ball.

Both teams were held runless until the fourth. Becker, of Red Lion, knocked a fly to center that should have been an out but McDonnell took it on the bounce. Becker was forced out at second by Wallick. Hoar passed Smith and Haines singled between second and first, scoring Wallick. McCurdy singled and Smith scored, and Haines scored on Stewart's single.

In Gettysburg's half Essick got to first on an error, Plank was hit by a pitched ball and both scored on Starry's hit which was thrown wild at home. In the next inning, with one out, Bream knocked a long three bagger but was out at home when he tried to score on Oyler's infield grounder. Oyler stole second and third but died there.

The game was won in the eighth. Bream rapped out a two base hit. Oyler was safe on a bunt, and Essick was out at first, Bream scoring, and Oyler tallied on Plank's fly to center.

Allentown will be played here Wednesday and an effort is being made to book either Ephrata or Red Lion for Saturday. It has been suggested that the proceeds from the Saturday game be devoted to the players who served without salary during the season. The game scheduled with Lancaster Tri-State for Thursday has been cancelled by the Lancaster management.

MRS. A. F. BRADY

Oxford Township Resident Died at her Home.

Mrs. A. F. Brady died at her home in Oxford township on Friday.

She leaves her husband, two children, three sisters and a brother.

Funeral at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at Conewago Chapel.

FAMOUS PEOPLE

Name of Mohammed Ali on Local Hotel Register.

The hotel joker was in town again Sunday and on one of the local registers may be found the following names Mohammed Ali, Odes of Horace White, W. M. R. R. Elliott, Francis Scott Key Murray. All belonged to the same party.

Miss Mary Ramer has returned to her home on Baltimore street after a visit with friends in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Anna Reck has returned from an extended visit to Baltimore and New York City.

AUTO ACCIDENT CHAPTER SUNDAY

W. S. Adams Narrowly Escapes Death when Train Strikes his Machine. Auto Runs into Guard Ball on Avenue.

Gettysburg and the county witnessed several accidents on Sunday in which local residents and tourists were injured. In every instance the automobile figured.

W. S. Adams, a well known resident of Mount Tabor, sustained severe cuts and bruises and narrowly escaped death when his automobile was struck by the Sunday morning passenger train on the Reading near Starners. Mr. Adams did not hear the approaching train until he had driven his Ford car onto the tracks. For fully 150 yards the machine was dragged along the ties before it was turned over pinning Mr. Adams beneath it.

He was able to get out unassisted and sustained no injuries other than cuts on his face and hands, and bruises about the body. The machine was reduced to splinters. No one was with Mr. Adams at the time the accident occurred.

Miss Grace Breechbill, of Marion, Franklin County, received severe cuts about the face when she was thrown against the windshield of an automobile owned and driven by Guy Hartman, of Kauffman's Station. The accident occurred on Oak Ridge and was caused by a wheel striking one of the large iron guard balls. The sudden stopping of the car threw Miss Breechbill against the windshield. The automobile was slightly damaged.

The automobile of Lewis E. Kirssin, driven by Cleveland Hartlaub and occupied by Mr. Kirssin and members of his family ran into a bicycle ridden by Harry Peterson, a local Greek, at the foot of Baltimore Hill Sunday evening. Peterson was badly cut and bruised about his back and shoulder.

THIRD MATINEE

Large Attendance and Good Time at Conewago Meet.

With a good track and an attendance estimated at 800, the races at Hunterstown on Saturday were a great success. All the heats were closely contested and the third and last matinee of the season proved highly enjoyable. H. S. Thomas, of York, was the starting judge, and the other judges were William Patterson, of York, and John Miller, of New Oxford. The summary for the races, which were run on a track 4200 feet long:

Class A

Dick, E. Topper	2	1	1
Puge, Martin Harman	1	2	2
Happy Joe, Geo. Millhimes	3	3	x
Elsie, C. T. Lerew	4	4	3

Time—2:06; 2:05 and 2.

Class B

Bertha W., H. T. Detrick	1	2	1	1
Roxey, Edward Snyder	2	1	2	2
Sterling Jr., Robert Bell	3	3	3	3

Time—2:16; 2:14; 2:14; and 2:08.

Class C

Nettie W., D. B. Seaks	1	1	1
Little Rascal, J. Millhimes	2	3	2
Jen, Carl Griffith	3	2	3
Doubtful, John Lehr	4	4	4

Time—2:24; 2:23 and 2:24.

FARMS BRING $17,180

Farm Near Littlestown Sells for Good Figure. Sharrah Place Sold.

The two properties of the late Amos Busehoar in Union township were sold on Saturday to S. S. Mehring, of Littlestown, for $17,180. The one farm contains 150 acres and there is a smaller tract of eight acres.

The John Sharrah farm, above Cashtown, was sold Saturday to Emory Sharrah for $3100. It contains 30 acres.

MAKE THEIR PLANS

Temperance Workers Arrange to Go to County Convention.

Persons intending to go to the Adams County W. C. T. U. convention at the Friends' Meeting House near Bendersville, and not having their own conveyance, are asked to apply at 22 East Middle street for information concerning arrangements.

J. Herman Bream, Charles Sanders, Mervin Sanders, Walter Starner, Earl Stroup, and John Stahley make up a party who are spending several days in and about Washington.

Arthur Williams, of Princeton University, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Billheimer, Springs avenue.

John Kimple, of Chambersburg street, is a business visitor in Hagerstown to-day.